Construction Work To Resume At College Today

IronWorkers To Name New Job Steward

nouncement stated that a new Ironworkers' job steward would be appoint-ed by that local's business

The decision was reached after Samuel Sackman, of the state Department of Labor and Industry's Mediation Service, managed, after several hours of negotiations, to achieve mutual agreement between the parties during a meeting held at Place's Beach Club, Shawnee-on-Dela-

Attending the meeting were George Wilson, business agent for the Building Trades Council; Robert Moyer, business agent for the Ironworkers Local 36, Easton; Boyd H. Kline, Bloomsburg contractor; Harold Fisk, Kline's superintendent on the two projects; Robert A. Linn, a member of the Kline firm; George Leffler, chief engineer of District Five, General State Authority, and Sackman. The meeting began shortly af-

ter 2 p.m. in a cottage at the Beach Club, after Wilson, Moyer and Sackman arrived to talk to Kline who was attending the District Fve, GSA picnic there. Review of Details

Sackman opened the discussion by asking for a review of the details leading to the differences incurred between the

Wilson told of the July 24 meeting held at ESSTC which was then mediated by A. J. Caruso, head of GSA, and said that, while the Building Trades Council had agreed to foreswear any picketing of the site in the future without informing all parties involved, the move by the Ironworkers was an unilateral action, taken by themselves son A. Rockefeller and other members of the Rockefeller family after the following incident:

Robert Clarkson, job steward for the Ironworkers at the two sites, was discharged by the Kline firm on Friday, Aug. 14. Sharp Jolt without duly informing Moyer of the move. The firing was Starts New

Wilson then said if Kline had informed Moyer the entire situation, including the picketing of the sites for one-half day by the Ironworkers, would have been avoided.

Kline then said he had informed Fisk to phone Moyer and tell him of the action, but Fisk said he possibly misunder-stood and did not inform Moyer. Kline then said he had told

ing of his intent to get rid of him if he did not do more work. Hebgen Lake. Asking again for a review of the situation, Sackman asked left when this business started," how many workers were affect- a police officer said. ed by the situation, and he was told between 40 and 45 men

were involved. Returning to the situation. Sackman was told by Wilson could not be continued without the presence of their job steward, therefore the union had placed the pickets on the job. They were taken off at noon

Tuesday, Wilson said. Wilson then asked Kline how particular job in which his comthree hours every several weeks. | ported in the park." Wilson asked him if this were the case, how he could possibly moth, rangers said no one reporttell, with such a short observa- ed feeling tremors. tion, that the man inquestion

Kline then said he was told went by automobile from West by Fisk, when they discussed Yellowstone to Bozeman. The par- Norwegian "adjoe" (adieu) in her the projected firing of Clarkson, ty boarded a DC3 at Bozeman for final farewell, Her mother appeashortly after the escape at the stitution only this afternoon." that the firm would "have a the flight to Billings where they terrible time" if Clarkson were took a Convair for Washington. fired, considering the fact the Montana Gov. J. Hugo Aronson man was the job steward.

right to fire whom he wished, area. but in the case of the job steward he was obligated to inform the business agent in order that another job steward might be appointed immediately. "This would have saved us all a lot Robe of Missoula told the visiting maxed in a country church Sat- said. "They didn't harm us, but of trouble," Wilson said. "At all times there must be certain number of bodies in that

a job steward at the site work- slide. ing," Wilson informed Kline.

Distributing Checks Wilson then said Fisk was trying to go beyond the authority In Laos of the Ironworkers foremen, and Fisk denied this,' But, Fisk said, he had been distributing the pay checks to the men which was a that he could not search out the to deliver six or seven checks able sources said Sunday. to their particular crews. It The informants said governwould be too time consuming, he said.

were several small incidents entiane, after fighting a battle (Please Furn Se Page Three) of several hours Saturday.

Serving The

Poconos

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos — Cloudy and cool with occasional rain or drizzle today becoming warmer by late afternoon, High 76-82. Showers likely tonight. Low 58-63. Cloudy Tuesday morning with showers.

BONN, Germany (AP)-

oviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev has reminded

Chancellor Konrad Adenau-

er in a personal letter that

the Russians still want to

end the occupation regime

in Berlin, authoritative in-

formants reported Sunday.

These informants said

Khrushchev made the same

point in similar messages

to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and

French President Charles

delivered at the Foreign Office

Wednesday by Soviet Ambassador

Andrei Smirnov. They would not make the contents public.

Informants said the tone of the Khrushchev letter was moderate

contractor late Saturday said the workmen, who walked off the sites of the new Science Building and Women's Dormitory building on the East Stroughourg State Teachers College campus, will return to their jobs this morning. In addition, the announcement stated that a



EXAMINING CLEANUP - Shown examining the results of cleanup work for the West End Fair held Friday are (left to right) J. S. Anewalt, chairman of concessions; Howard Gregory, chairman of grounds, and Fair President Maurice Kresge. The Fair begins tomorrow night and runs all day Wednesday.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Rockefellers Fly Six Convicts To New York

nost of the day with her parents.

Airport Crowded

The airport was crowded. Sev-

Steven and his bride went to

daughter, and Michael and Mary

Police blocked off the terminal

"How're you doing, Chiefie?"

Steven replied.

urday.

Earlier Sunday, Gov. Rockefel-

ler and his wife paid an official

Weekend Deaths

Mrs. Elsie M. Learn, 67, of

Stroudsburg RD 1, ded Satur-

day at 4:30 p.m. at her home.

S. Wilson Eilenberger, 81, of Montclair N. J., died at

his home yesterday. Page Two.

Eli Buskirk, 64, of 116

Bangor St., Bangor, died

Saturday night at his home.

"Well, I'm still on my feet,"

back tightly in a bun.

book Norwegian bride left by plane for New York Sunday. It was three years ago to the day that Steven's wife, Anna Marie, left Norway to be a maid in the home of the wealthy Rockefellers. Aboard the plane were Steven's parents, Gov. and Mrs. Nel-

who came for Saturday's wedding. Steven and Anne Marie said farewell to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Rasmussen, at the

Rock Slide

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.

The police department in this quiet part of the world. small resort town said it doubted Clarkson at the July 24 meet- if there were any people in the the airport early to avoid most of cabins on the southwest edge of the crowd. The Rasmussens came

He added that the jolt was sharp enough to wake up every one in West Yellowstone, including a party of seven congressmen from Washington and other federal of governor arrived and saw Stethat the job by the Ironworkers ficials. They arrived Saturday for ven he said with a wide grin: a helicopter inspection of this still quivering section of southwestern

Same Tremor

The same tremor at 1:30 a.m. was felt at Old Faithful in Yellowmuch time he spent at each stone National Park. A ranger there described it as "a pretty Marie kissed her parents and her the prison here in less than three pany was engaged in working. good jolt. It woke us up, but so Kline replied he spent two or far as Iknow, no damage was re-

At park headquarters at Mam-Steven waved to the crowd and a near Albia, Iowa.

the spotting of such a man was damage from last Monday's and and picked up the child. Tuesday's earthquakes as they

said he is considering declaring visaged man, was reticent. Wilson said Kline had the this section of Montana a disaster

> sumed dead, at least seven other From that journey came her empersons are not accounted for. Asst. Regional Forester Harvey congressmen there "are an un-

Rebels Strike

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Communist rebels have made surprise strike in central Laos normal function of the foremen. and forced government troops Fisk said his reason for this was out of two points protecting this administrative capital's commuindividual foremen and ask them nications with the south, reli-

ment troops withdrew from a military and police post near Moyer then said that there Pak Sane, 60 miles east of Vi-

Escape From Penitentiary

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)-

in the home of a Fort Madison and a 17-year-old neighbor boy at Rimball Hospital in Lakesome congressional quarters that debate and delay adjacents of the previous Saturday about 750 per line wood. Three were released after travel. It contrasted smartly with her lustrous blonde hair, drawn

The other two remained at large treatment. A house-to-house search of the area was under way for them.

(AP)-A sharp jolt early Sunday eral hundred automobiles jammed minister's home by Bernard Nel- sailor visiting his father across blocked a forest road leading to to watch the departure set some and crept up the stairs. They surkind of a record for this usually rendered without resistance.

Fourth Capture

prison officials in a wooded area in the late 1800s and rebuilt in until some time next year. later and then the Rockefellers. In "I think they all packed up and the group taking off were a total escape, which occurred about 9 of seven, including the governor's a.m.

wife; Mrs. Robert Pierson, a dian. Both were serving 10-year building from the public. As the lerick for larceny.

Bessler, serving 10 years for lar-The governor then turned to the you for giving us Anne Marie." A murmur of approval went up. forgery. As the flight was called, Anne

a little tot stymbled on the mac- ing," Warden John Bennett said. sen, 35, of Philadelphia, a Negro Meanwhile, the party from adam entry to the runway and washington viewed additional adam entry to the runway and "After the last break they know arrested Saturday on a drunk and Steel Strike was not working. Kline said Washington viewed additional Anne Marie insintictively reached they can saw through the windisorderly charge in Lakewood. dows. I have asked time and Anne Marie, calm at least on again for new windows, and fore," the sheriff said. "When he least on the contract of the contrac the exterior, used the traditional haven't gotten them yet."

ed concerned and not at all jubi- home of the Rev. William W. ter she was. The father, a stern- copal church here. The home is in the Black Hawk ter.

In the airport conversations, it Heights area, which is less than a Toms River is about 20 miles ployment in the Rockefeller home they broke in was, 'Have you got and site of a salt works. and the romance which was cli- a gun in the house?' " Mrs. Swift

gun in the house.' Mrs. Swift was at home alone call and toured the rocky south at the time with her three chil-Norwegian coast by boat and au- dren, Olivia, 5; Bill, 3, and Rd., Cedar Run, N.J. Charles, 10 weeks.

> rived Robert Thomas Jr., 17, a William C. Lehman, 21, sailor neighbor boy, called Mrs. Swift on stationed with Helicopter Squadthe telephone. He said he had ron 2 at nearby Lakehurst Naval heard of the escape and wanted Air Station. to help protect her and her fam-

"The convicts had a kitchen knife in my back and made me tell him to come on over," she related. "They made him stay in the house with us. I didn't panic because they told me they would give themselves up before they would hurt me and the chil-

In Jersey **Prison Fire**

fire and explosion wrecked the overcrowded Ocean County jail Sunday, killing eight prisoners and injuring 12 other people.

One of the victims was serving 90 days for disorderly conduct. The others were awaiting disposition of a variety of charges, including rape, murder, larceny and

They were among 65 prisoners crowded into the two-story jail with a recommended capacity of

The blaze broke out in a paqued cell where one prisoner was placed Saturday on a drunkenness charge after he had ripped apart a cell in the local jail in Lakewood.

Navy Polaris

other victims died of asphyxiation in a second-floor wing where jail guards and firemen tried vainly to reach them.

A fight among several prison-ers on the first floor preceded the fire. Guards were trying to break it up when the fire erupted.

Rock Building

plosion rocked the building, blow-taling only about 40 vessels. ng four firemen down the stairs leading to the second floor.

The cause of the fire was not mmediately determined. Sheriff Harry Roe said matches are takix convicts sawed their way out en away from all prisoners put in of the state penitentiary here Sun-the padded cell, a separate cham-an address prepared for the Na-onto a Southern-backed peanut day morning after overpowering ber which moves on rollers in the tional Security Commission of the bill. Steps to carry out similar second-floor corridor.

Roe said foam rubber in the tured before noon, three of them padded cell caused a combustion wave when it caught fire. This sile sub fleet was not explained

> a large force of the elusive dead-The nine detained included built.

The trio was surprised in the prisoner, four firemen and a Navy to a statement last week by Adm. touched off another rock slide just its limited parking facilities, and son, deputy prison warden, who the street from the jail. He was Arleigh Burke, chief of naval opabove damaged Hebgen Dam and 1,500 to 2,000 people who stood by crawled in a basement window felled trying to fight the blaze. erations, that the Soviet Union The fire burned for about an probably has some ballistic mis-

hour and a half in the concrete building faced with red brick. first of the U.S. Navy Polaris-fir-The structure was built originally ing submarines won't be ready

At least five fire departments ty of 40 atomic-powered subma- New Orleans radio station. from surrounding communities rimes armed with hydrogen weap-The two fugitives still at large came to the scene. As many first ons. were identified as Arliee Harrison aid squads also pitched in to home. He was called to the jail targets within minutes, or in dis- neuvers. Captured were Ronald Clark and arrived to find it ablaze.

criminate controlled retaliation as The explosion knocked him the need may be," he said. ceny of a motor vehicle; Samuel down, too, and in the confusion he Parras, 26 years for robbery and lost the keys to cell doors. He Polaris missiles, now still in the islation called up for action in jailbreak; Charles W. Carlyle, 10 broke into the sheriff's office got development and test stage, is excrowd outside and said, "Thank years for breaking and entering; another set of keys from the safe pected to be about 1,200 miles. and Wilbur Bihain, 10 years for and returned to release all pris- The first weapons probably will Confederate oners on the first floor. carry warheads with an energy

Investigations The county prosecutor's office, tons, a megaton being the equivsister Thorhild, who was teary- months. Four convicts sawed their State police and the State Depart- million tons of TNT. Nuclear eyed. Standing before the ramp way out of their cells on June 3 ment of Institutions and Agencies weapon improvement probably to the plane, Anne Marie and and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations will increase that power eventuappeared to be in fair conditional and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations will increase that power eventuappeared to be in fair conditional and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations and and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations and increase that power eventuappeared to be in fair conditional and were recaptured the next day immediately started investigations and increase that power eventuappeared to be in fair conditional and the next day immediately started investigations are stated investigations. Roe said the prisoner in the ally, mighty cheer went up. Just then "This is damned embarrass- padded cell was General Peter-

"We've had him in here begets drunk, he goes berserk. He Three of the convicts showed up was supposed to go to another in-One of the known dead is Richlant, however proud of her daugh- Swift, rector of St. Luke's Epis- ard Cavileer, 22, charged with the murder of his 22-month-old daugh-

developed it was Aug. 23, 1956, mile from the prison. The Rev. south of Asbury Park. It's a quiet of minds on a solid basis.' In addition to the nine known that Anne Marie left her parents Mr. Smith was away conducting town with tree-shaded streets dead and one missing and pre-to study English in New York. services at St. Luke's and a mis-and played an important part in "The first thing they said when the Revolutionary War as a port

The other victims included: Stephen J. Wolf Jr., 30,, of 96 I'm sure glad we didn't have a S. Jackson Ave, Manasquan. Thomas A. Hughes, 38, of 1242

N. Leopard St., Philadelphia. Wilson C. Letts, 19, of Rock Adam Bodzam, 42, of 31 S. Keners of America. Shortly after the convicts ar- tucky St., Atlantic City, N.J.

Joseph Booker, 45, of Hartley,

Good Morning!

By the time a man rets to the point where he can buy his wife dresses at a fancy figure - she hasn't

\$11-Million Figure Carried In Set On Highway Work Three Letters

HARRISBURG - More than

state highways in Monroe County during the past five years, The Daily Record Harrisburg Bureau learned yester- department figures. In that day in a check with the State Department of Highways.

This figure - actually \$11,089,654-involves construction and reconstruction work performed by either departmental employes or contractors, resurfacing of existing roads within the country, and maintenance work on

Remain Small

American Legion.

His comment about resisting

any efforts to build a bigger mis-

ly Polaris submarines should be

No Reference

Beakley also made no reference

release of about one or two mega-

To Resume

Negotiations resume today.

Well Acquainted

us the facts."

Biggest year on the highway

expenditure front in Monroe County was 1956, according to year expenditures totaled \$2,-458,051. Expenditures in other years in the county were as follows: 1954-\$1,923,254; 1955 -\$2,213,925; 1957 - \$2,272,614,and last year - \$2,221,810.

Last year construction and \$1,554,346; resurfacing work, \$79,385, and maintenance, in-

ison, the preceding year showed construction and reconstruction work in the county at \$1,484,388; resurfacing - \$72,245, and maintenance — \$715,979. The five-year \$11,089,654 ex-

penditure figure for the county indicentally does not include direct semi-annual payments to communities within the county under terms of Act 655, the "Home Rule Act." which reconstruction work in the covers state funds to cities, bocounty involved expenditure of roughs and townships for their own road work.

de Gaulle. In the past five years this West German officials con-firmed the letter to Adenauer was cluding snow removal and sur- has totaled \$1,819,689, the de-

face treatment, \$588,078. Civil Rights May Delay Adjournment Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators on opposite sides of the fight over civil rights legislation said Sunday the battle may delay

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - (R-NY,) "but I have a suspicion

And, said Vice Adm. Wallace
M. Beakley Sunday, the Navy
"will resist inflating this force."

While many members are talk
ing of ending the session before
Labor Day, Keating said he thinks
it may be closer to Oct. 1.

Poisoning

operations for fleet operations and he has announced plans to try to readiness, made that statement in hook a broad civil rights measure strategy have been taken by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo).

From Sen. Allen J. Ellender (Dpass any such civil rights programs as Keating and Hennings ment at hospitals for food poison-

sile-firing submarines now. The Beakley emphasized the lethali-

Civil rights legislation has been bottled up in the Senate Judiciary and diarrhea. "Constantly moving, hidden in Committee by Chairman James O. Elliot, a tall blond youth, and help. Their efforts to revive the the vast depths of the oceans, Eastland (D-Miss) and other Charles Robert Wallerick, an In- dead prisoners were to no avail. they will be available at any time Southern opponents, but the issue Undersheriff Robert J. Miller, they are needed to send several could be forced to a showdown terms, Elliot for robbery and Wal- 35, was moving his lawn at his hundred Polaris missiles toward by the Hennings and Keating ma-

> Their strategy is to bypass the committee by offering civil rights The range of the first series of bills as amendments to other leg-determined.

Soldier Better

In other developments, Khrush-chev may be the big boss in the Soviet Union, but as premier he's the adjournment of Congress for weeks.

only the head of government, not chief of state. "The adjournment rush is on," said Kenneth B. Keating

The Navy proposes to keep its that it may turn out to be one of new Polaris ballistic missile sub- the most protracted windups in About five minutes later, an ex- marine fleet relatively small, to- recent congressional history.' While many members are talkng of ending the session before

Beakley, deputy chief of naval In predicting this, he noted that

minister where they had held the minister's wife, her three children

The 12 injured were taken to ferring to views expressed in ferring to views expressed in some first up long drawn out tica. Ind. Saturday night. The king or president:

Fla) came a warning to his colleagues that they might as well give up hope of adjourning even cinnati, at least 14 persons who by mid-September if they try to had attended a religious singing

have proposed. "For my own part, I am preand to participate in Senate debate until January of next year if said in a broadcast recorded for a

Scores Made

By The Associated Press

company picnic in Indiana. Across the Indiana line, in Cin-

ter two group picnics.

etc. The symptoms also were the same - vomiting cramps, chills off to line the route

several hours in an unrefriger- of his arrival. ated truck in 95-degree heat.

Eisenhowers **Attend Service**

GETTYSBURG (AP) - With

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Ailing hower heard a Negro minister A third ceremonial meal, usualold soldier Walter W. Williams pray Sunday that his journey ly tendered by the secretary of tion Sunday, his daughter re- day to "peace on the earth." parently out because of shortness

day of his vacation.

is putting together something less than the most to greet the Soviet Premier when he arrives Sept. 15. **Red Carpet** Khrushchev will step onto a red

As a result of this technical dis-

tinction, Washington officialdom

Keating said that once the civil

about 145 persons at the annual chev will be missing under the outing of Radio Materials Co. emnice rules of protocol because he

sons had become ill at another airport will fire off a mere 19-gun

2. President Eisenhower can meet Khrushchev at the White House instead of journeying out to the airport to greet him.

3. Khrushchev will get a free ride in a motorcade to the Presi-And in Cheyenne, Wyo., more dent's guest house, but not an ofpared to remain in Washington than 60 persons fell ill Sunday af- ficial ceremonial procession. That means the route will not be In each case, the usual picnic decked with American, Soviet and it becomes necessary," Ellender fare had been served - ham, District of Columbia flags, for inchicken, potato salad, cold drinks, stance, and government workers are not likely to be given time 4. He could get only an official

The mass poisoning last week lunch instead of dinner at the at Angola, Ind., after a Miles Lab- White House. This is optional, oratories picnic, was blamed on however, and actual plans are for ham sandwiches that had been left a White House dinner on the night Khrushchev in turn can take

But the causes of this week- things a bit easier officially beend's cases were not immediately cause of being a mere government head. He does not, for example, have to give a dinner for Eisenhower in return.

Dinner Expected However, diplomatic sources said they expect Khrushchev will bowed head, President Eisen- the Presidnt th following night.

Rain forced the President to of time. Khrushchev will be in Willie Mae Bowles, with stop a golf match but didn't the capital only two days before whom the 116-year-old Confed- keep him and Mrs. Eisenhower setting off on a week's tour of erate veteran lives, said he was from attending Gettysburg the country and on his second taken out of an oxygen tent Presbyterian church on the last day here the National Press Club has him booked for lunch.



HELPING HANDS - Barry Hook, 14, and Ken Kresge, 15, left, and Jeff Hinton, 13, and John any new contract. Wage rates before the strike averaged \$3.11 an Kresge, 13, right, worked Friday cleaning up the West End Fair grounds at Gilbert. The fair hour.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Food poisoning left scores of persons violently ill during the weekend at company and religious gatherings across the country. The biggest epidemic struck thrush-the biggest epidemic struck about 145 persons at the annual struck thrush-the best struck thrush-the biggest epidemic struck thrush-t

Resident

grandchildren.

ficiating.

'The Daily Investor'

Situation Important

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst O. My husband retired 20 years ago and is now 75. I am 68. We own our own home and have a wonderful life in a delightful country village. We have about \$40,000 in investments (mostly mutual funds) and \$6,000 in savings and checking accounts.

In each of the past 10 years my husband has received about \$3,000 in royalties from three art books. (He was a commercial artist.) But, as you know, royalties are not too dependable.

So far, we have not spent any of our investment principal. Do you think the time has come for us to start spending our capital?

to get along nicely on the ncome from your investments, better answer to your quesaccount and the royalties.

date. Don't start eating into what money you have. You might find yourselves very short of cash very late in life. Remember that each dollar of capital you spend means that you will have one less



capital as slowly as possible. It doesn't make much sense to hold on to investments and keep money in banking ac-

counts when you need money. The suspicious pops up that you have some additional source of income you don't I understand your problems, it mention - perhaps from some uld seem that you are able work your husband still does. I would be able to give a

count and a monthly in come of over \$750. I have suggested that she put However, most of the money in her if your checking account to work in a conservative mutual come leav-

She agrees that buying mutual fund shares would be ideal. But others in the family discourage her from investing because of her age.

Q. My mother is 75 years

old and a widows She has

a considerable amount of

money in a checking ac-

Regardless of my explanation that inflation is reducing the purchasing power of her money, the others have her convinced that a bank is the place to keep it. They advise her to put her money in a savings account. Your opinion might enlighten the others that age isn't or shouldn't be, the deciding factor in

investing. the interest on your savings tion in another year or so, answer for me. Age has a after Prentice-Hall publishes great deal to do with invest-If that's the case, the ans- the book I am struggling to ment decisions. Maybe it

in your mother's case.

Certainly, no one would advise her to keep the biggest part of her money in a checking account (where it draws no interest) when she can get interest from an insured savings account.

But whether or not she wants to invest in any kind of securities is a cow of a different grade of milk.

She evidently has enough income to live comfortably the rest of her days. A long-term investment in good mutal fund shares will more than likely outpace inflation. But, with an income of \$750 a month and a fat cushion of money in the bank, your mother doesn't have too much to fret about as far as inflation is concern-

It seems to me that you and "the others" are more concerned about what kind of an estate your mother will leave. If I'm wrong, I apologize. If I'm right, shame on you.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs Emily May Brundage, 79, of 519 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, were neld Saturday, at 3 p.m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Shoesmith of-

Interment was in Stroudsburg

Pallbearers were Eugene Martin, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, Clif-

ford Cramer, and Lowell Cross.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

7:30 EARLY NEWS - on

Brodheadsville. 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally plans for back-to-school.

11:30 CHARLEY McCAR-THY — at the Penn-

1:80 CLUB 840 - Bill Price

with music live & live-

ly from Acme Market.

Stroud's organ.

6:10 MUSIC AFTER 6:00

Mr. Morning present-ed by M. F. Weiss,

Funeral

Cemetery.

Elsie Learn, Former Area 67, Dies At Home Succumbs

Stroudsburg RD 1, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at her home MONTCLAIR, N. J. - S. Wil-She had been in failing health son Eilenberger, 81, former five years.

resident of Gouldsboro, died at She was the daughter of the the home of his sister-in-law, late John and Anna Saxe Butz, Mrs. William Hager, of this Reeders, and a member of city, yesterday morning follow- Stroudsburg Methodist Church

had resided for a number of brother, Raymond Butz, Tanyears at Factoryville, and had nersville; one sister, Mrs. Em been a rural mail carrier in the ma Butz, Stroudsburg RD 1: Gouldsboro district for 33 years. and two grandsons.

nersville.

Interment will be in the 3 Times Faster Gouldsboro Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westly-Franklin Funeral Home. Moscow, tomorrow, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.



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MRS. ELSIE M. Learn, 67

Surviving are her husband, Born at Harney's Lake, he Arlet R. Learn, at home; one

He was a member of the Funeral services will be held Gouldsboro Methodist Church, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the and the Moscow Lodge 504, Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan-

He is survived by a son, Wil-Rev. J. Russell Cairns and liam Eilenberger, Hawthorne, Rev. Rger C. Stimson will offi-N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. David ciate, and burial will be in Akers, Patersons, N.J. and two Reeders Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomor Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. from

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IN PUZZLEMENT -- Capt. John Tun Sein of Burma, who is studying operations at the Army Signal Corps Depot in Tobyhanna, takes time out to look over display depicting scenes of last year's record snowstorm. The thing that puzzles the captain is all that white stuff in the photos. Where he comes from, it never snows.

Graduation At ESSTC On Friday

THE wife of a Mountainhome 25,108 the previous year. resident and the son of an East Stroudsburg couple will be in the Aug. 28 graduating class from East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College. Mrs. Susan B. Wood, wife of Halsey L. Wood, Mountainhome, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. She majored in English and minored in French. She has accepted a position with Pennridge High School, Perka-

Stroud Courier

In college Mrs. Wood was a member of The Stroud Courier college newspaper, Le Cercle Francais, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Education Assn. and Women's Recreation.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Saar, Mountainhome. Barry Clifford Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambert, 123 Maple Ave., East

Stroudsburg, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Health and Physical Education. In college he was a member of the band, chorus, Health and Physical Education Club and Men's Day Student Assn.

Legislative **Box Score**

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - This is the "legislative box score"—the attendance score - of Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., of Marshalls Creek, and Pike County Rep. J. Russell Eshback, of Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week

of August 17: Days In Session Rep. Yetter Present ... Rep. Eshback Present 4 Roll Calls During Week., 50 Rep. Yetter Voting ... Rep. Eshback Voting...... 50

Batista On Way To Home

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's ousted president, arrived recently enroute to a new home in exile and put up at a swank hotel. He was

guarded by swarms of police. The chartered plane carrying the well-heeled ex-army sergean and his party of 17 flew in from the Dominican Republic, where Batista has had an uneasy escile

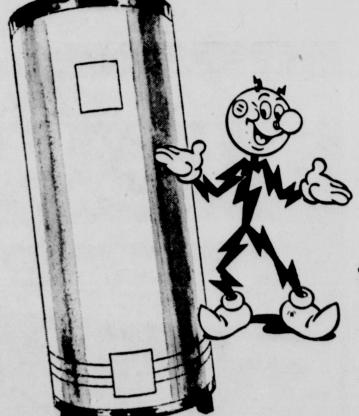
Record For Prisons

LONDON (AP) - British prisons and reformatories were fuller than ever before in the year ended April 30. Prison daily average number serving time was 26,709 compared with

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dinner music featuring Jack Pleis; Al Good-A PENN FUEL GAS AFFILIATE man and Roger Wil-Advertise in The Daily Record uy an electric water heater

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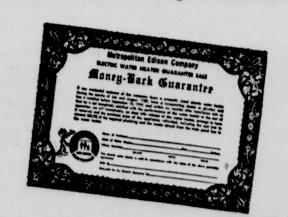
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AVID INTEREST—Shown watching festivities at the Blue Valley Farm Show are (left to right) Mrs. Wilson Gum, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Albert Frutchey, Mount Bethel; Mrs. George Miller, Bangor; Mrs. Paul Koehler, Bangor, and Mrs. Bertha Miller, Bangor. Umbrellas protect them from

NPDC Requests Speedy **Building Of Projects**

THE NORTHEAST Pennsylvania Development Commission is impressed with the state's position on the region highway program, but is asking that the Highway Department consider the distressed status of the region" in speedy construction of

Victor C. Diehm, NPIDC president, said in a weekend tive of the commission-amid a pool of 75,000 idle workersstruction and future industrial employment would result from early authorization and con-

A Northeast Pennsyl-

Commander

Of Bangor

Legion Dies

St., Bangor. He was 64.

gor, died suddenly Saturday

night at his home, 116 Bangor

Buskirk, was active in vet-

Voiture Locale 697, Northamp-

reign Wars, was a member of

the American Legion Home

He also was a member of

Methodist Church

of First Methodist Church. He

had been a painter by trade.

He was born in Washington

Township, a son of the late Jo-

seph and Carolyn LaBar Bus-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Charles Hill, Bangor, and Mrs.

kirk, Wind Gap, Herbert and

Elmer Buskirk, Easton, and

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

eral Home, 314 S. First St.,

Bangor. Burial will be in St.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Kitto,

John's Cemetery. Bangor.

Pen Argyl, will officiate.

College Over

(Continued From Page One)

Kline denied this, and Sack-

talked with them in private.

Following these discussions,

Strike At

on the job.

ter dropped

Arch Buskirk, Bangor.

grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. a tree.

four brothers, Wilson E. Bus- ted at \$300.

stepchildren, Mrs Eleanor Pet- west on the highway when he

George Deichman, Easton, and lice said, with damage estima-

such as that on many jobs statement to the effect that a

which his union overlooked in telegram sent by him to the order to be "reasonable with Ironworkers' International had

Kline that the union official ac- The Daily Record learned that

cused Kline of trying to foment while Moyer's international had

jurisdictional trouble between checked with him on the mat-

several of the unions regarding ter, it gave him no directive

the erection of a "skip hoist" whatsoever on how to settle the

man managed to have this mat- All our Monuments and Mark-

man took the contractor and the Quarries, Barre, Vermont.

er dropped.

It was at this point that SackGranite from Rock of Ages

union representatives aside and Stroudsburg Granite Co.

It was during a heated ex- Saturday's meeting.

between Wilson and

Wednesday at the Miller Fun- Strike Called Off

Mr. Buskirk was a member

gle corps of the Legion.

of Eagles, Easton

Highways Secretary Park H. Martin last Tuesday to spur regional highway activity authorized under the federal interstate and defense highway system.

The chief highways involved are the Keystone Shortway, Penn-Can Highway and the

Martin told the group that statement that creation of em- about 90 miles of the Shortployment is the basic objec- way from Crescent Lake, Monroe County, to White Deer, Union County, would be put and that both highway con- under construction as soon as final plans and funds are avail-

> Construction of the Anthracite Expressway will begin in 1961, Martin said,

Mrs. William Swartz, Pocono; burg.

son to Mr. and Mrs. John Goy-

dan, Orange, N. J.; son to Mr.

Admissions

Assn. and vice chairman of the Dorsheimer, Kunkletown; Ed- Bethel; Mrs. Edith Buckhardt,

Bangor Lodge 1106, Elks, and burg RD 5; Mrs. Grace Hall, York City; Ralph Beers, Brod-

Police said Franklin H. Dor-

Dorshimer reported no in-

juries and police said he got a

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

strike of clerks which would

have closed three main grocery

chains in three states scheduled

to start Friday midnight has been called off at least for the time

the agreement was reached to

send the men back to work this

Yesterday, Kline made the

some bearing on the outcome of

In a conversation with Moyer,

ride home with a friend.

town RD 2, N.J.

23-mile section connecting with the Shortway at Drums, near Hazleton.

which will feed into the Shortway is the Penn-Can Highway, now under construction north from Scranton to the New York State line south of Binghamton. It is now in the preliminary design stage between Dunmore and Crescent Lake.

Diehm, of Hazleton, wrote Secretary Martin . that the NPIDC directors will be queried on their stand on the proposed one-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase for highway purposes. The Shortway and Expressway associations have previously declared their support of the increase.

Discharges

Hospital Notes

East Stroudsburg; John Ste- headsville; Miss Carol Leitner,

Accident Occurs At Gilbert

posite the home of Justice of the Peace Nathaniel Gruber.

wart, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. An- East Stroudsburg.

Music by Willis Meyers and highlighted entertainment for

New York nie Coffman, East Stroudsburg: Firm Buys Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, Bushkill; How-Herbert Harris, East Strouds- ard Reinheimer, Stroudsburg; Area Farm burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Helen Marsh, Strouds-

A NEW YORK City vegetable Mrs. Dorothy Houck and firm which held two encumband Mrs. David Lauer, Newton, daughter, West Lawn; Mrs. rances totaling more than \$43,-BANGOR — Eli Buskirk, past N.J.; son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phyllis Riley and daughter, 000 against Russell and Bessie commander of Emlyn H. Evans Sitley, Columbia RD 1, N. J.; Scotrun; Mrs. Susie Umphrey Alternose, Long Pond, bought Post 378, American Legion, Ban- son to Arne Jacobson, Blairs- and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. their 300-acre property at a Betty Williamson and son, Pen sheriff's sale Saturday.

Argyl; Mrs. Janet Barry and F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., grower John Rader, East Bangor; An- daughter, East Stroudsburg RD and shipper of vegetables, was na Marie Resh, Mount Bethel; 1; Mrs. Olive Matsikella and the successful bidder at \$20,000 erans organizations. In addition Mrs. Katie Moyer, Stroudsburg; daughter, Tobyhanna; Elwood for the Tunkhannock Township to being a member and past Mrs. Jennie Rothrock, Mount Mahlon, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. commander of the American Le- Bethel; Mrs. Anna Marvin, East Mary Kruse, East Stroudsburg; Monroe County Courthouse. gion Post, he belonged to the Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ace, Miss Betty Ross, Analomink;

Wayne R. Posten, Strouds burg auctioneer, sold the propton County 40 et 8, Dyle E. Mary Lentes, Scranton; Miss Stanley Gladys, Gouldsboro RD erty, situated in Long Pond which includes two frame hous-Cohen, Honesdale; Mrs. Mrs. Florence Calkins, Strouds- es and the former 212-acre

ward Rymond, Morrisville; Er- Kresgeville; George Arnst, VA Official nest Youngkin, East Strouds- Cresco; Thomas Metzgar, Tanburg; Frank Rehm, Strouds- nersville; Garry Reichelf, New To Visit Area

A CONTACT representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, will be at the Office of the Director of Veterans -Affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

AND

NEW APPLIANCES

(Plus Many Other Items)



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25,000 At Blue Valley Farm Show

Pen Argyl **Girl Crowned** As Queen

Gretchen Gum as queen of the 14th annual Blue Valley Farm Show, climaxed the four - day agriculture exposition Saturday night as a record-breaking audience viewed exhibits by pupils of Bangor and Pen Argyl high schools. Officials estimated the overall attendance for the show

Miss Gum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gum, Pen Argyl RD 1, was crowned queen Carl Kratzer, Catasauqua, state Exchange Club president. She gained recognition for winoning the most awards in the home economics division. She is a student in Pen Argyl Area High School

Robert Barlett, farm show president, served as master of ceremonies and introduced Exawarding of \$2,000 in prizes to

manager, thanked exhibitors and the public for their cooper-

the list of home economics wined by Mrs. Doris Davis, home economics teacher in Bangor Area Joint High School.

Carl Heard, Pen Argyl, and George Ott, Bangor, both vocational agriculture teachers, presented vo-ag awards to students. The list of winners was read by Donald Spry, Exchange Club

president, read the list of industrial arts winners. Presentation of awards was by Edmund Gress, Bangor and David Godshalk, Pen Argyl industrial

his Range Riders of Allentown

East Stroudsburg RD 2; Miss Mrs. Anna Strunk, Stroudsburg; Grace Wallace, Stroudsburg; 1; Alfred Price, Mount Pocono; Jane Hellman, Portland; Frank burg; Ralph Predmore, Mount Deubler farm.

cident occurred at 5 a.m. yesterday on Route 209, here just op- Friday.

Well Drilling Dial HAmilton 1-6630

Violet Parsons Buskirk; two shimer, of Effort, was traveling Knights To Meet FATHER Butler Assembly tit, Waterburg, Conn., and Don- fell asleep at the wheel and his Fourth Degree Knights of Co-Parsons, Bangor; nine car went off the road, striking lumbus will hold a meeting to-The car was demolished, po- Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m. day at St. Luke's Church **Prices**



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change Club members for the TENDERED TESTIMONIAL - Rev. Joseph F. Illig, C. M., was tendered a testimonial dinner The accident occurred at Bosat the Penn-Stroud Hotel, after spending six years as priest at St. Vincent dePaul Church, sard's Antique Shop, police said, Portland, and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor. Shown here, presenting awards, Millard Gleim, Exchange Club are: Andrew Merlo, Portland, parish; Father Illig, Mrs. Daniel Moynahan, Jamesburg, N. Y., \$1,100. and damage totalled about secretary and show business Father Illig's sister, and Vincent Luetgen, Holy Name Society, Bangor Parish.

Wilson Jackson, past president of the Exchange Club, read 200 Persons Attend Testimonial Banquet ners. The press were presentHonoring Bangor-Portland Area Priest

most of them parishion- Our Lade of Mount Carmel ers of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, and St. Vincent dePaul Church, Portland, honored Rev. Joseph F. dinner Saturday night.

Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, was arranged by a joint committee from both churches for the assistant pastor who leaves next month for parish work at St. Vincent's Church in Germantown. Father Illig came to Bangor six years ago.

Among the guests were Father Illig's sister, Mrs. Madelyn Moyanhan and her sons, Brian and Jerry, of Jamestown, N. Y. Relatives from that city sent a telegram of congratula-

cation. Closing prayer was by Rev. James Fitzgerald, C. M., pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The priests also paid tribute in remarks The affair, held at Penn to Father Illig who responded with a short talk. Presenting awards were Vin-

cent Luettgen, president, for the Holy Name Society; Andrew Merlo, for the Portland Playground

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playground officially closed yesterday, Sam Wells, supervisor announced yesterday Wells said, however, the chil-

dren's wading pool would be Rev. John A. Walsh, C. M., open as long as the weather was toastmaster. The Rev. permits

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knight, for the Knights of Co-Church, Roseto, offered involumbus council of which Father Illig has been spiritual advisor; Mrs. Marie Giovanni, scouts of Troop 45. Dr. Edmund Krause,

Portland burgess, and his wife, were special guests. Mrs. Jean Pinto sang several

selections, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Mace. Novelty dances were performed by Theresa DeRenzis and Mary Margaret Finkbeiner. Father Walsh headed the

committee arranging the affair. Merlo represented the Portland parish, Joseph Buch er, Bangor, Mrs. Marie Desch and Mrs. Peggy Price had charge of entertainment and Mrs. Merlo, floral arrange-

for the K of C Auxiliary, and was hit and seriously injured William Waring, for boy by a car in Delaware Water

Mrs. Edward Dennis, suffered

tion by Monroe County General Hospital Friday night.

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County **Temperatures**

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Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
60	6:30 a.m	. 59
64	8:30	57
68	10:30	58
73	12:30 p.m	. 60
69	2:30	58 *
68	4:30	58
65	6:30	57
64	8:30	57
60	10:30	55

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may expect cloudy skies and occasional rain today.

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport predicts mostly cloudy, continued cool, occasional rain, low in the 50s, high near 70 in the Mount Pocono region today.

for YEAR-ROUND WEATHER PROTECTION SEE THE NEW

Hexalum.

Police reported Mrs. Keating will be charged with failing to yield one-haif of the highway, and will be given a hearing in the near future.

Child Listed As 'Good' GERTIE May Dennis, 10-year-

idzig car, police said the Ridzig auto was then forced into a

parked car owned by James R. Ray, 70, also of Bethlehem.

old Stroudsburg R.D. 1 girl who Gap Thursday, remained in good condition vesterday The girl, daughter of Mr. and

chest injuries and multiple compound fractures of the arms and She was listed in good condi-

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If Senate-House conferees agree on a tougher labor reform bill than union chieftains had hoped for, not a small amount of the responsibility must be laid to the threats of political reprisal sent out to some 300 congressmen by a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

The conferees some of them at least-are reported aroused by James B. Carey's attempts to intimidate both Democratic and Republican representatives who supported the Landrum-Griffin labor bill when it passed the House by a resounding 303-125 margin.

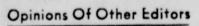
Mr. Carey, who is also president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, claimed that since organized labor supported a majority of the congressmen elected last November, they should have reciprocated and rejected the Landrum-Griffin bill in favor of the milder Kennedy-Ervin bill.

But they didn't, so he sent letters to the 303 House members who voted as the majority bloc threatening to marshal the labor vote against them at the and by other means, to demand legislative steps to halt the practices.

In other words, the voters had spoken since last November-though not at the polls-and a majority of Congress had correctly interpreted the mood of the people back home.

Had Mr. Carey kept his ear to the ground, he might have discovered that many of the rank-and-file union members were among those clamoring for Congress to pass restrictive legislation and rid the labor movement of any corrupt

Mr. Carey does not speak for the entire labor movement when he threatens political reprisals. He is speaking only for himself and others who would permit corrupt labor practices to con-



Holding Out The Bowl

SIGNING the 4 percent sales tax into law. Governor Lawrence took the cash in hand and asked for more.

He would like another \$97 million, please, to carry out the activities proposed in his two-year budget. The request was addressed to the Legislature, which does not have \$97 million handy and which would probably not refill the Governor's bowl that generously if it

Mr. Lawrence, however, was not being unreasonable. The budget is the biggest ever, but it contains little that is not wanted by both Republican and Democratic legislators and presumably by their taxpaying constituents. The massive spending goes for education, welfare, health, industrial development.

and maintenance and expansion of State services to which all Pennsylvanians have grown accustomed.

Cutting this budget is the proper function of the Legislature, and some cuts will be made. Even so, the Governor is going to need more than the new sales tax will yield, and the lawmakers know it. Several tax bills to provide extra millions are now in the works, all of them objectionable to those who will

The lawmakers will have to pick these over and make a choice, giving the Administration more, before they can go home. The Governor and the hundred and one State functions he represents are still hungry.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

producing item is delayed

in final enactment - as in

the case of the current tax

program which so far has

whittled nearly three

months beyond the start of

the new fiscal period -

each passing day chalks up

As for the optimistic tax-

payer who thinks he is "esca-

ping" the levy by its delayed

enactment, one of two basic

revenue (represented by loss

through delay in enactment)

was not necessary in budget-

ary presentations in the first

contained in theoriginal bud-

getary submission, the revenue

'void" must be made up some-

compressed tax period - eith-

er through increased tax rates

there was an administrative

"goof" in the budgetary prep-

aration and taxpayers stood to

be hoodwinked through bud-

If the latter is true, taxpay-

ers are going to pay the gilded

goose. Both premises-(1) and

(2) - cannot be correct. It is

What happens by the

The sales tax is not the en-

tire tax program for eager

taxpayers of the Keystone

State. It was only the basic or

primary tax not in the over-

all revenue-raising song.

There are other collateral

taxes in the mill designed to

balance out the near \$3 bil-

end of the legislative ses-

sion on the tax front will

either one or the other.

tell the final tale.

If the former is true then

or additional taxes.

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(2) If absolutely essential as

(1) Either that much tax

a fiscal loss.

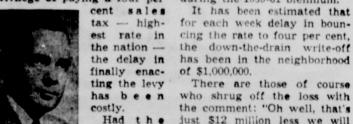
courses follows:

place, or.

The Pennsylvania Story

Costly Delay

Harrisburg - Although



levy been enacted and on the books by the start of the 1959-61 fiscal

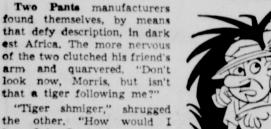
period beginning June 1, some- specific period. Correspondingthing around \$12,000,000 more ly, revenue, or income projec-Pennsylvanians now have the would have been collected tions are scheduled on exactly privilege of paying a four per during the 1959-61 biennium. the same basis. It has been estimated that tax -- high- for each week delay in bounest rate in cing the rate to four per cent, the down-the-drain write-off

> There are those of course who shrug off the loss with the comment: "Oh well, that's just \$12 million less we will

have to pay." It isn't quite that simple. Budgets are established for a

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennett Cerf



know? Am I a fur importer?

When Teddy Roosevelt was campaigning in the West, a delegation of prim ladies urged him to come out openly against a senatorial candidate from Utah who was a power in the Mormom Church, "Ladies," asserted T. R., "I prefer a polygamist who does not polyg to a monogomist who does not monog."

ter go out from his office dur- from the President more when ing a presidential campaign he's added something in his without making a correction own handwriting."



adding a postscript campaign without making a correction or adding a postscript by hand, When his typist "ked if she was doing something wrong, Roosevelt assured her. Not at all. But I've discover-T. R. never let a typed let- ed people treasure a letter



"You WOULD have to drop that package of bubblebath salts!"

lion overall budgetary request of the Lawrence Administra-Among the collateral or "other" taxes yet to be finalized one way or the other for taxpayers by the Legislature are such items as the one cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax, (\$63,000,000); doubling the bank shares tax and extend the 14 mills utilities JOHN F. HILL, Editor gross receipts tax to gas companies (\$32,000,000), and in-

tangible personal property tax (\$55,000,000). The piper is going to be paid one way or the other. Either the tax loss will be made up, or so-called essential state services to taxpavers will be cut

- and if they are so "essential" how can they b ecut? At this delayed point, the taxpayers are losing either



Withering On The Vine

Abigail Van Buren

In Face Of Temptation

son has been dating a beautiful 17-year-old girl. Yesterday he brought

here and s h e was wearing the briefest o f shorts with only one of those oldtime red k e r chiefs

tied around her top. I was shocked to think a mother would let her daughter go out looking like that

The next day the girl's mother called me and told me that her daughter naver had such a "roughing up" in her life. And for me to tell my son never to come over there Abby, don't you think that

when a girl goes around like that she is asking for trouble? I'm not making up excuses for my son, but he is only human. A MOTHER

Dear Mother: A young man who's had the proper moral upbringing would not go out with a girl who was not respectably clothed - much less "rough her up." On the other hand, a mother who wants her daughter to be treated like a young lady should see that she dresses like one. It's always the peach that is easy to reach that winds up in the jam.

Dear Abby: I know this gag is older than the hills but some of the boys I know are still using it. They will take you out for a ride in the country and then the car "stalls." What do I do? CINDY

Dear Cindy: When the car "stalls" - do likewise.

Dear Abby: My wife claims that because she has three children to take care of she hasn't time to do the washing, ironing and cleaning. When I want a clean shirt I have to go out and buy one. We have an automatic washer.

My mother had six kids and only a washboard but we always had clean clothes and my father was proud to bring his friends home. I wouldn't dare surprise my wife with company because unless she had a week's notice the house wouldn't be fit to walk into. I love my wife, Abby, but it's getting so I hate to go home. Print this: She'll konw how during the remaining it's for her.

HAD IT

Dear Had: A word to the wise is sufficient. The foolish require several hundred more - repeated frequently.

Dear Abby: I have a sister who is 28 years old. She shaves every day. She started when she was about 20 because she had a heavy dark growth of hair on her face. She is a fine woman and has a real good job, but she is so self-conscious about her face that she won't go out with any men. Is there anything I can do for

CONCERNED BROTHER

Dear Brother: Your sister should consult a dermatologist (skin doctor) or a reliable specialist in the field of electrolysis, which is the technique of removing hair by using electric needles.

Dear Abby: I have been wanting to write you my problem for a long time but I have been told that if I do not sign my name you cannot accept or answer my letter. My prob- out a Grandma."

Dear Abby: My 19-year-old lem is so very personal that I would not want to have it printed anywhere. Please tell me through the paper if you accept letters without names. And what do you do with the letters after you get them? MISS NO NAME.

Dear Miss: I accept letters with or without names. I never print a person's name without permission. If a writer wants a personal reply to his letter he need only to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters are strictly confidential and are destroyed after being answered.

Dear Abby: You always stick up for women. This reminds me of a story to point up how all you women blame us for every-

Some women were playing bridge at the Club when a man stopped by and said, "Have you heard, the Smiths have separ-In unison all the women said.

"Is that so! What did HE

The man said, "HE didn't do anything. It seems while Smith was playing cards at the Club on Tuesday nights, SHE was seeing a salesman. She finally ran off with him." Again the women said, "Oh,

that's what HE did. He left her home all alone while HE played cards at tht Club. Serves Dear Bill: Hold it! Are you

implying that it was all the woman's fault? Don't whitewash the entire male sex. Or wasn't the salesman she ran off with a man?

Dear Abby: What do you do with a husband 60 years of age, who flirts with any woman or girl who looks at him? It is so embarrassing I hate to be seen with him.

Wherever we go he winks at the wives and guests and even the waitresses. At card parties, he stands up and walks through the crowd looking and winking.

I am tempted to leave him because his flirting is getting me down. He was never like this in our younger days. We've been married 40 years. Please give me some advice. OLD FAITHFUL

Dear Faithful: After investing forty years in a marriage you certainly aren't going to leave a man because of a little winking and flirting! The old buck wants to prove to himself that he is still attractive. Bolster his ego a little and remember, if you feed a man well at home, he won't wind up in a restaurant.

Dear Abby: I am going with a young man who lives with his Grandma. She raised him because both his parents are

He has asked me to marry him. I said yes. Now he tells me that he is expecting to have his Grandma live with us after we are married. I have heard that a third party is no good for a married couple. Should I call the whole thing off and look for somebody without a Grandma or should I take her in? She has nowhere else to go.

CERTIE Dear Gertie: If you have any second thoughts about whether to "take in" his Grandma, do yourself (and the young man) a favor and call off the marriage. Bear in mind this "Grandma" raised the boy. If you really loved him, there would be no thought of "looking for someone with-

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Inside Washington

Defense Spending

Washington from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Russians have swung from "hard" to "soft" attitudes before.

Nearly all the members of Congress, of both parties, owe their election successes in part to avowed opposition to international Communism, and to pledges to keep America's defenses strong. There is not a chance that this hard-headed group of practical men can be won over by words and gestures from Russia which could be reversed as quickly as they were inaugurated.

However, even beyond the question of changing attitudes, there are some hard realities which will contribute to the maintenance of defense spending in the years immediately

America is in a transition period - phasing out of the manned aircraft mode of defense and into the missiles and rockets era. Research and development have accounted for a goodly percentage of defense spending in the latter categories.

As the missile defense program phases into production and mass training, the extremely complex vehicles will call for a much larger percentage of the budget than has been experienced so far. The outlook, therefore, re-

gardless of whether or not cold war tensions ease slightly, is for larger rather than smaller defense spending in the years ahead. Democratic race

Emanuel Celler, New York liberal Democrat, is being widely quoted on a pithy paragraph summing up his views of the Democratic presidential contenders. It runs like this:

"There's Senator Douglas; he's too old. Senator Kennedy; he's too young. Governor Meyner; he's too minor. Senator Humphrey; he's too talkative. Senator Johnson: he's too south. Governor Williams: he's too soapy. Stevenson; he's too often. Senator Symington he's my man."



10 Years Ago

Fires-Idaho's Payette Nat. Forest has been closed to vacationers, and Maine reported timberland blazes. Fires are spreading and out of control, covering 15,000 acres in

Polish Girls - Three displaced Polish girls are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Camerik in Tobyhanna. They were enslaved on farms and concentration camps when the Russians deported them from Po-

"Everyone looked like skeltons," says Eleanor, one of the girls. "We even ate the weeds from the fields."

Baseball - The Stbg. Poconos won fourth straight game when they downed Nazareth

Horse Show - Both day and evening sessions of Pocono Mts. Horse Show were held at "Arena in the Clouds at Airport Inn grounds, While Penna, riders and horses topped the list there were also champions from 14 states.

20 Years Ago Life Saving - Lester Dim-

mick conducted life saving classes throughout county for Red Cross.

called thousands of reservists to the colors to match Germany's forces as Nazi Germany makes alliance with Soviet Russia. British renew Polish pledge as nations confer.

To Enter Yale - Frank Le-Bar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. iod of history, say from Eliza-Frank LeBar, will enter freshman class at Yale Univ. in archaeology course. He has just returned from a trip to the San Francisco World's necessities. Fair. He is a graduate of S.H.S.

Good Gov't-Ernest H. Wyckoff and Ira A. LaBar of Good Government League are promoting election of Samuel PAGE FOUR E. Shull as Pres't Judge.

Jim Riley Says:

Dog Locates Missing Family Of Cats

De l aware Water Gap. It seems

that a litter of kittens were born at the Otto Gehm ome in Marshalls Creek. One day Ma Cat and her brood were among the missing.

A search of the area failed to

find them The next day a police dog belonging to the Gehms came trotting up to the house caring one of the kittens safein his mouth. A short time later the dog came back carrying another kitten safely.

Another search revealed that Ma Cat and her kittens had

state, as one of their stops on the journey. Mark Bloss, of Scotrun, recently proved to be a man of

great kindness. At least that's the story we received. It seems Mark and some

friends went on a fishing trip recently, and as most trips feature - there was a time for sleeping Mark placed himself away in sleeping bag and was soon

in the land of dreams. Sometime during the sleeping hours a mouse came on the scene. It chewed a hole in

a nest in Mark's sleeping bag before morning. This story may not be en-

tirely true - but it makes good reading. At least Mark's fishing buddies think it's pretty good, although Mark didn't think

Stroudsburg High School's class of 1951 will hold a class reunion at Bartonsville

Hotel, Bartonsville. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. this coming Satur-

ervations are urged to contact Mrs. Jane (Kennedy) Huffman by telephone. Her number is HA 1-8423.

Bob and Alice Frailey recently returned from a vacation trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands.

The Fraileys live in the Tan-Mark's New York Yankee cap

Tour Of Red China

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington - A bipartisan group of senators would like to

go to Red China this Fall. They include Senators Warren Magnuson (D. the Com-

Committee John Sherman

this backstage plan.

be made at the policy level."

"You mean Secretary Hert-

(D., Calif.); John Marshal

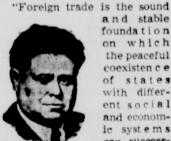
State Department authorities are noncommittal about Asked whether the senators

would be given visas for their proposed trip to Communist China, a high official replied, "They haven't formally applied yet. If and when they do, the decision will undoubtedly

George Sokolsky Says ...

Khrushchev Wants Trade

In Leipzig on March 6, Nikita Khrushchev said:



ites for the strengthening of political relations. The extensive development of trade would play a large part in strengthening among nations, in easing inter-

This, then, is the current policy of Soviet Russia. Having found that a victory by war is probably impossible because of the balance of lethal weapons, that imperialistic diplomacy in Africa and Asia has only produced a nationalism which is as antagonistic to Soviet Russia as it is to the West. Khrushchev has turned to trade as a foundamental of Soviet expansion.

In the vast expanse of Russian territory, includin the satellites, Russia possesses a store-house of raw materials and now an important manufacturing

Khrushchev's program is historically sound, for after all Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Japan and even tiny Luxembourg have established prosperous countries and even powerful states on the proceeds of foreign trade and colonial exploitation. France built an Empire in North America but lost it to Great Britain and the United States because the French did not take full advantage of their trade possibilities.

mous Empire in Asia but never hide, skin and wool trade. Khrushchev intends to de-

velop Siberia and Turkestan into the world's largest producer of raw materials, both agricultural and mineral, and a manufacturing complex to equal ours. This is possible of accomplishment if Russia has a prolonged period of peace and if it can develop adequate management under its present

contacts, often even a bit of corruption politely performed. This requires skilled and trained men. Over a long per-

I were way out in front among the five greatest powers on Earth. Both the British and the

Japanese sold American goods in Asiatic markets more effectively than American could with Red China on the same because they understood exchange, shipping, insurance and commercial banking better than we did.

It is to be noted that Great Britain, Germany and Japan were, and are, very weak in raw materials, being forced to import much that they use in

their manufactures. In the instance of Great Britain and Japan, they are also required to import some of their principal food requ ments. Neither the United States nor Soviet Russia are in such a situation, and therefore are not so seriously affected by problems of exchange.

The requirement for skilled salesmanship and propaganda is now fulfilled in Soviet Russia by special training. Russians in high school learn to speak foreign languages and English is generally their second language. They not only learn to read it, as our students do, but to speak colloquially.

As to the export of money, Soviet Russia is now definitely a creditor nation. True. Soviet Russia has never paid its World War I debts and still owes us part of the \$11,000 .-000,000 which President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his aid. Harry Hopkins, gave Stalin in money and essential goods to keep him in the war against

In fact, Soviet Russia's credit ought not to be good, but apparently businessmen's faith, as well as that of the government, is great indeed. Be that as it may, Soviet

Russia today is a creditor nation, extending both long-term and intermediate credits to other countries and in some instances, making its commitments in gold. Since World War II, Soviet Russia has advanced credits to other countries mounting to 30,000,000,-000 rubles or about \$7,000,-000.000.

As a creditor nation. Soviet. Russia is in a position to develop its trade in all parts of the world where there are no specific restrictions against it. Khrushchev, as did Mikoyan and Kozlov, will do everything possible to foster trade with the United States.

Factographs Colleges grew out of the vol-

traced back to 1,500 years B.C., More foreign born citizens

in United States come from Italy than any other country.

sperm whale. capturing many markets from Stanford university was the British, including some founded by Leland Stanford

higher - by President Eisenhower. Certainly it would be

> no inking w h ether the Reds would ad-

mit them. "The only way to find Magnuson. P urpore

ly indicated by Senator Engle in a recent speech in the Senate on "Our China Policy Needs Revision.' In this talk the Californian advocated:

visit was described as "design-

ed to explore first-hand a

number of matters." What

they might be was significant-

negotiate admitting Chinese correspondents on a reciprocal "We should place our trade

"Make it plain that while we have every intention to abide firmly by our treaty obligations with Formosa, we will also not support any military adventures against the

Chinese mainland. "We should assume the initative in putting the defense of Formosa on a broader in-

have been negotiating regularly on the ambassadorial level since the Fall of 1955. The next meeting, in Warsaw between Ambassadors Jacob Beam and Wang Ping-nan, will be the 91st.

in June, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were told that Peiping had evinced a desire for an exchange of high officials with the U.S., and had indicated Vice President Nixon would be particularly welcome. At that time he was preparing for

his recent trip to Russia. A so-called "export fair" will be held in Canton from November 1 to 30. Countries having diplomatic relations with Red China are being invited to

What Will Happen - This is

Labor Reform - There will be a compromise between the Senate and House bills, and it will be enacted into law at this Housing - The House will

largely go along with the re-

vised measure voted 71 to 24

most, it will be one cent as

now pending in the House. There is a chance the Senate may cut that to % or 1/2 cent a gallon.

Civil Rights -Virtually dead in the House, where a Republican-Southern coalition is

firmly stalemating this legisla-Committee. This potent bloc consists of four of the eight Democratic Committeemen and two of the four Republicans. A majority of one is needed to report on this meas-

Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., will move to bring this issue before the chamber sometime this week. Whatever bill is passed there will be limited in scope and authority.

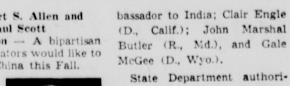
and the kittens are well and happy. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowe and daughter Sussan, of Tannersville, are currently on a vaca-

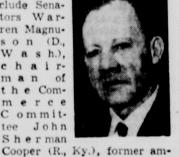
much of sharing space with a

Those who haven't made res-

nersville-Bactonsville section.

The Allen-Scott Report





"Foreign trade is the sound and stable foundation on which the peaceful coexisten c e of states with different social

ic systems can successfully develop. "Moreover, economic relations provide good prerequis-

national tension."

complex.

Czarist Russia built an enorrealized its commercial potentialities except for the tea, fur,

Two factors involved in foreign trade are not generally Europe Faces War-France recognized. They are the export of men and money. Foreign trade requires propaganda in many forms, advertising, public relations, salesmanship,

> beth I on, the British were particularly skilled at trade promition and adjusted the policies of the Empire to its At the beginning of the twentieth centry, the Germans showed up in all world markets as remarkable traders.

untary association of students and teachers at universities. Specimens of glass have been

Ambergris, used in perfumery, is obtained from the

and named for his son, Le-British colonial centers. The land Stanford, Jr. Japanese entered this trade

discussed with him. Similarly, the senators have

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"We should be willing to

basis as with Soviet Russia.'

ternational basis than it is The U.S. and Red China

Following their last session

send exhibits and "business-

what you can most probably expect on the major issues still pending before Congress:

by the Senate, and this legislation will again be put up to the President. What he will do about it is wholly conjectural. Super-Highway Program -An increase in the gas tax will be voted, but not the 11/2 cents urged by the President. At the

Interest Rates - Treasury Secretary Anderson can get an increase of 3% percent on savings bonds. But that is all. He has been offered that by top Democratic leaders. But they are adament against the interest boosts he wants on longterm marketable securities.

In the Senate, Democratic

Cats and dogs, natural en- taken up residence in the police dog's coop. Everybody is happy now unfriendly. To Mount Take the What Mr. Carey forgot, or ignored, case told us was that the McClellan Committee had y Nellie uncovered, in recent months, enough thinkable that United States Daily corruption and crime among the top defense spending would be re-Record corechelon of labor organizations to incite duced because of a slight, tenrespontion trip. They included the North the public, through letters to Congress tative and temporary smile dentin Pole, in northern New York

-By Ency Schick

This seems to be the season for drives. Golf drives, scenic drives, and fund raising drives.

The latter is the type of drive shared by everyone. Even the busiest person can't help but brush up against the different organizations which have gone all out to raise money for Laurel Manor.

The local Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking to raise its fifth \$1000 donation to Laurel Manor. This time the women are sponsoring the "Kitchen Tour" to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. By buying a ticket for the tour you not only get the satisfaction of helping to build a worth while fund but you are able to take an interesting Miss Shirley Bitterman tour in return for your money.

In giving to another fund which is growing in the area, that of "The Poconos To The Coast Fund" you get the satisfaction of helping a group of men get the chance to prove what their team can do and also A. Bitterman of Tannersville became the bride of Larry Allen to let them know that win or Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Scharf, Scotrun on August lose they have the residents of 8 at 2 p.m. the entire area rooting for them.

The team is the Twin City eran Church, Scotrun with Rev. Poconos and they are trying to Edward Horn Sr., officiating. get to the International Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif. I don't know the members of the team but I see them coming into the Daily Record with win after win. They have the spirit and deserve the chance to see what they can do on the West

Progress of the fund can be watched on Bob Clark's Sports Hawley was the maid of honor. Page. They have only until She wore a light blue waltz Thursday to raise the necessary length gown styled after the

Irvin Frye Family Reunion With Picnic

Angels: A reunion of the descendents of Irvin Frye was held at the Bartleson-Barnes cabin, colored waltz length gown sty- celebrate her first birthday, towith games and a picnic lunch led similar to the brides with morrow, Tuesday, Aug. 25, with highlighting the occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes, Donnie and Barbara Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott and eight hats to match their dres-Jim, Wilmer Hibbs and Peggy ses. Their colonial bouquets Hospital Patient and George, Mrs. Violet Bartle- were of white carnations and son, Mrs. Minnie Cross, Mr. and shasta daisies, gels; Clarence Bartleson, South and her attendants dresses and General Hospital. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John headpieces were all made by Shelly, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bitterman and her mother. the bride's mother. Alvin Frye, Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs. James Nations, and Jimmie, Friend Bartleson and Stanley, all of Newfoundland; John bridegroom's mother wore a styled dress with white acces-Christopher, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Carol Kovalesky, Michael and Donna Kovalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strada and Shirley, Eddie and Joanne, all of Hamlin.

Indonesian Tea Earns Money For Church

Mrs. Halstead Ellison, Cresco Emory Bitterman, brother of RD 1, hostess at an Indonesian the bride and Ray Woodruff a Tea at Denbigh Hill Day Camp friend of the bridegroom's. near Mount Pocono, received The church window sills were \$20 in donations for the Mount decorated with white candles Pocono Methodist Church yes- and greens. There were white

She will hold a similar tea and bouquets of mixed white at the camp next Sunday between 4 and 6 p.m.

Mrs. Ellison displayed oriental Bitterman, a cousin of the arts and crafts she and her husbride, as she sang, "I Love You band collected when he served Truly," and "Because" before in Sumatra as an engineer. the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" while the bridal couple

Sunday School To Hold Picnic On Saturday

The United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg will hold its Sun- the buffet tables. The brides day School picnic, Saturday, table had a six tiered wedding August 29 at Brainard Center, cake on it which was baked by Snydersville. The picnic will begin at 2:30 p.m., rain or shine.

There will be swimming, boating, volleyball, softball and table tennis. The covered dish supper will begin at 6:30. All are welcome and transportation will be provided from the Church if necessary

3 Crystal St.





SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Wooddale **WSCS** Meeting

Wooddale - The meeting of he Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wooddale Union Church was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Mrs. Howard Thomas, president, conducted the business meeting. The treasurer reported that \$98 was made from the rummage sale and tentative plans were discussed for another sale to be held in September. Final arrangements were made for the public chicken and ham supper to be held in the church grove on September

Refreshments were served by Miss Miller, to Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Howard Thomas, PAMELA DIANE FRACE, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Clarence Halterman, Mrs. William Halterman Sr., Mrs. Ern-Lowell Davis, Mrs. Russell day. Transue, Mrs. Paul Schaller, Mrs. Harold Mosher and Mrs. Chester Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen Scharf

Miss Shirley Ann Bitterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

other friends.

ers College.

Prompt service.

Becomes Wife Of

The double ring ceremony

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a floor

length gown of white satin. The

dress was princess styled with

a V-neckline and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a

small figure eight hat of white

satin, Her colonial bouquet was

of yellow rosebuds and baby's

Miss Mandy Carbonneau of

brides with capped sleeves. Her

small figure eight hat was of

the same material as her gown.

Her colonial bouquet was of

yellow roses, shasta daisies and

The bridesmaid was Miss Su-

san Scharf and the junior brides-

maid was Miss Kathy Scharf,

and featured cap sleeves and a

Both girls wore small figure

The bride's mother wore a

matching accessories. Both sage

mother's wore Ink rosebud

Mrs. J. P. Krauss, Mrs. E.

Wright and Mrs. B. Bitterman,

grandmothers of the bride and

The bridegroom's brother,

The church window sills were

gladiolus on the candlelit altar

flowers on the organ and piano.

Mrs. Joseph Williams, organ-

A reception for 100 guests, was held at the Tannersville

Fire Hall. The hall was decorat-

ed with white streamers and

white and pink bells. There

were white candles, greens and

a bouquet of mixe dflowers on

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TAXI CABS

ist, accompanied Miss Margie

knelt at the altar.

white carnation corsages.

took place in St. John's Luth-

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Celebrated 93 Harold Mosher with Mrs. Russell Transue sharing the hos- Years Of Life

Surprise Shower Held This Month

quets were sitting about.

both sisters of the bridesgroom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, of were served with coffee and tions. The bridesmaid wore a rose 1032 Chipperfield Drive, will tea. Ice tea and bonbons were served before hand. Those attending were Mrs. Twenty Three

cap sleeves. The junior brides- a party at his home. Attending Freda Fabel of Sciota, Mrs. maid's dress was rose colored will be relatives, neighbors and Ida Mills of Brodheadsville, Attend Class Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr. of Brodheadsville, Mrs. Oscar Bon- Meeting Tues. (Dunbar-Stanley Studios) ser of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Charles Locke and daughter Carol of Twenty Three members of Turkey Supper, on Saturday dens.

and Cathann Bonser. Those who could not attend, For their wedding trip to Altemose of Brodheadsville, Blythwood won the prize and a 75c for children. sheath dress of heavenly blue Ocean City, N. J., the bride Mrs. Carl Brong of Brodheads- humorous game "Who, what, lace with white accessories. The wore a pink and white princess ville, Mrs. Elva Knowles of where," was played. powder blue nylon dress with sories and a pink rosebud cor- Pogue of Philadelphia.

The Scharf's are living at 25 Leisure To Hear Africa Smith Street, East Strouds- The Leisure Hour Club will

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burg. The bridegroom, a grad-uate of Pocono Township High at 2 p.m. in the YMCA. The



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frace, RD Z, East Stroudsest Cramer, Mrs. Robert Deck- burg, celebrated her first birther, Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, Mrs. day with her family on Satur-

Miss Ida Berger

Miss Ida Berger of Buck Hill Falls celebrated her 93 birthday Portland Picnic vesterday at an open house held at the home of her nephew and Berger.

ley of Brodheadsville, Assisting Lawrence Furiong, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Township. her was another sister, Mrs. Henry Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. A covered dish supper was hanging above in the center Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kuttroff, her birthday anniversary. and Summer flowers in bou- Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Mrs. William Following the business ses- was two, Mrs. B. decided to afternoon a week. The effect on Krummel, and Mrs. Boyce.

crystal clear trays with match- of pink and white carnations. thanks was given the hosts, Mr. Her teacher was a good one, ing cups, saucers and sherbet Her cake came from the kitchen and Mrs. Transue for their hos- with a successful landscaping architecture and gardening indishes. Pastel pink peach ice of Buck Hill Inn and the table pitality. cream with green mint cherries of honor was decorated with and decorated miniature cakes pink, white and yellow carna- ry Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, was to her, she asked the teach-

evening, August 18.

Saylorsburg and Mrs. Emily Those on the committee were a warm oven by stacking them never even ask! Shook, Mrs. Daisy Butts, Mrs. paper toweling. Kate Heller, Mrs. Cassilia Farry, and Mrs. Alice Shupp.

School, is employed by Drac- program will be entitled "A The smorgasbord that was to bridegroom, all wore pink and kett, Inc., East Stroudsburg. Bit of Africa," and will feature have been sponsored by the lo-The bride was a graduate of a talk and slides by Barbara cal Amaranth at the home of Pocono Township High School Hartman, a missionary home Suth Shiffer's on August 26 has William A. Scharf, of Scotrun, and is currently attending on fulough. Following the pro- been cancelled because of a was the best man. Ushers were East Stroudsburg State Teach- gram there will be refresh- conflict with the West End



of the Stroudsburg Business & Professional Women was held last Thursday evening at Gap View Inn. Club member Ginnie Mellick was hostess to the local

President Dorothy Storms presided at the business meetng which followed dinner. The main discussion concerned the Kitchen Tour to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The audit ing committee submitted report THREE SMILES FROM FLORIDA - A week spent at the Sherry Frontenac Hotel, Miami for the previous year which was accepted by the club.

Beach, Florida, by these three local girls waving to Stroudsburg, through the camera's lens are (left to right) Cathy Kresge, Saylorsburg, Judy Altemus, 706 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and Joan An invitation to the anniver-Plevyak, RD 1, Stroudsburg. ary party of the Forest City club was read. Birthdays of Good Sense Is Secret members from July and August were celebrated by a guest birthday table and each was presented with a plant.

Beginning in September the club will resume its meetings at the Penn Stroud Hotel when formal plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Methodist Bible Class Of

his family Mr. and Mrs. Rollin nic and August meeting of the common sense. Endurance Bible Class of the I thought of that the other lessly fascinating, and her whole held Thursday night, August celebrate were her nephew and his wife, their three sons, Fred-maba, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The first stock shower that the most successful landscape with Leonore Baronio, one of with Leonore Baronio, one of the most successful landscape with enthusiasm. at the home of Mrs. Sally Gin- die, Jimmy and Rollin, Mrs. Bert Transue, of Upper Mount architects in the country.

Dora Fenner of Brodheadsville. George Lester, Mrs. Walter Served at 6 p.m. After supper Mrs. Baronio is an attractive the decorations were center- Hewlings, Miss Ida Shafer, Mrs. the regular business meeting woman who is happily married ed around a bassinet decorated Fred Schuller, Mrs. Bess Rob- was held. Prizes were given to to a genius in the textile field in yellow and pale blue and at erts, Mrs. Emma Dean Roback- the eldest and youngest person and has a son and a daughter. the sides were drapes made er, Mrs. Charles Kitchen, Mr. and a gift was presented to She was originally a dress defrom yellow and blue streamers. and Mrs. Irving Goldberg, Mrs. Mrs. Nick Ervey, secretary, signer, but it was never very A large sprinkling can was Mabel Creen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul from the class in recognition of satisfying to her.

Refreshments were served on Miss Berger wore a corsage games and contests. A vote of always fascinated her.

ton Reimel, Rev. and Mrs. Carl learn the business. Simms and son Carl Jr. and Mrs. Shirley Gibbs of Illinois.

Ham And Turkey Sat.

Sciota, Mrs. Sara Bonser of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sunday August 29 at the Fire House in Saylorsburg, Mrs. John Kern School class met in the social Tannersville. The supper, which Street, East Stroudsburg, is a of Brodheadsville, Melanie Fen- rooms of St. John's Evangelical is being sponsored by the Young the offer to work for the expert. Mrs. Dennis Manhart, all of An- The bride's gown and veil patient in the Monroe County ner, Sharon Mills, Nina Bonser Lutheran Church on Tuesday Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Most people would long to do it, Lutheran Sunday School, will but would consider it impossible The 'minutes were read by be served from 5-7 p.m. The "I'd love to work for So-andbut sent gifts were, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger. Mrs. price for adults is \$1.50 and So," women are constantly tell-

Mrs. Lillian Homan, Mrs. Ann alternately between layers of

behind the magic of most suc-I used to think that behind a cesses Fascination for Field glamorous and successful person

Of Successful People

there was some magic ability, some lucky charm, some un- of the successful people is that Stroudsburg isual attribute, some myster- feeling of dedication, that tre-

But the longer I live, and the field. PORTLAND-The annual pic- more mysterious than plain but flowers and shrubs and

sion the evening was spent in study horticulture, which had your whole life will be revolu-

business of her own. When Mrs. terests you, send me a stamped, Those present were Mrs. Har- B. saw how fascinating the field Mrs. Nick Ervy, Miss Ruth Wil- er if it would be possible to the subject.) liams. Guests were Mrs. New- work for her, for free, and

other woman saw how dedicated | There will be a rehearsal of Mrs. B. was, she took her in as Amaranth Officers tomorrow, a professional associate. Later, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the the teacher retired and now it Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a Ham and is Leonore Baronio, Inc., Gar-

ing me, "because he's the top in the field, but of course there'd Pancakes can be kept hot in be no chance." And so they

But it's good sense to trythe kind of good sense that lies

Another common denominator

mendous fascination for the more successful people I meet, When you are talking with at Pocono Manor, 2 p.m. the more convinced I am that Leonore Baronio you forget that the secret is usually nothing there is anything in the world BPW.

trees. Her talk of them is end- at Lake Je-Ba-Ru. Amaranth Officers rebearsal On hand to help Miss Berger Methodist Sunday School was day when I was having tea face has the glow that faces 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.

I kept thinking, as I left her, BPW. that that is the way all faces ought to look.

Find Some Field your life is boring, and

ful haze, resolve now to find United Church of Christ, Sunsome field that really fascinates day School Picnic, 2:30, Brainyou, and then volunteer to work | erd Center, Snydersville, coverfor somebody in that field, for ed dish, 6:30. Finally, when her little boy free, if only as a volunteer, one

> self-addressed envelope and I'li send you my list of books of

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who will advise you that the color is not particularly becoming. Go without your glasses, and literally doz-ens of your "relatives" will remind you that (1) you are straining your eyes (2) they don't like you without spectacles (3) or they will ask whether or not you have followed the trend to contact lenses. Oh, there are compliments now and then, of course. but you know how families are! And while all this irks you at times, and you must swallow hard to refrain from expressing annoyance, you realize that in the long run it is pleasant to work among people who know you so well. Criticise they may but when you're in the dumps or down and just short of out, they'll swing into action and extend a helping hand faster, in many cases, than your own blood relation.

During the past few weeks, I've been told nothing short of a dozen times that some of my co-workers do not care for my hairdo. Frankly, neither do I . . . but I'm getting a wee bit tired of explaining that I'm trying to let my old permanent grow out, so I needn't be completely shorn before the beauty salon can curl me up again. Without a good, substantial perm, it's almost impossible in this hot weather to hold a wave or a curl. S0000, I'm struggling along, doing the best I can, and wondering if maybe I should wear a sandwich sign explaining the situation. Since mine is definitely a "growing" problem that cannot be solved (according to our Wyckoff beauticians) for at least two more weeks, maybe it's best to tell the whole story once and for all right here. It may even serve the purpose of explaining to some of you readers why I look as I do, when we have such a popular beauty salon in our store, and such a skilled staff of operators

Believe it or not, while curiosity sometimes gets in my hair, so do the beautician's comb and "gook", and my appointment is already made for a few weeks hence. But while we're being personal, WHAT ABOUT YOU? Are you ready for Fall and all the wonderful new hats? If you are in the market for a wave, make your appointment today. There's a B in BEAUTY, and where our Wyckoff salon is concerned it's a very busy "bee".

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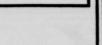
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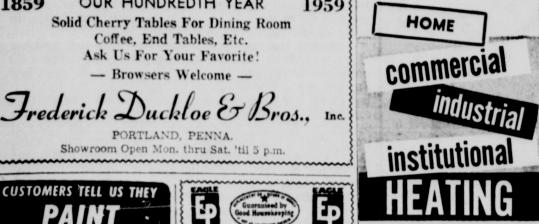
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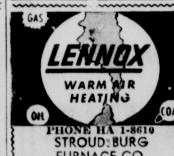
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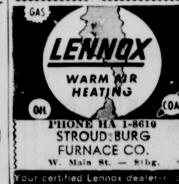
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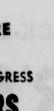
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Quality Improved At Outdoor Art Showing

shown, there was a marked fective style.

ticipated but many of them show.

show was a teenage boy Or- ers for a theme. He is a jazz lando Capriotti, a Ted Mack player himself. He has em-Amateur Hour participant, ployed a glace technique in who played an accordion Fri- many of his paintings modiday from 6 to 9 p.m. Orlando fying colors applied before the is a resident of Martins Creek. glace is used. In the case of

Strauser, a local artist.

C. J. Dreisback, Buck Hillinterest paintings in a definite scenes. impressionistic style. His col- John Lanyon, Kintnersville, oring is very good and he Pa.-Is a copper worker. He shows excellent handling of does all his work free hand depth and the balance of col- hammering and shaping the

Jack Eagle, Allentonwn -in this area

Mary Schutt, Bartonsville- ed on the following artists: Is an excellent draftsman in a hard realistic style. Her work burg-Does off beat paintings ville - Displays flower paintis very carefully done and her of people on flat, black back- ings which show a devotion to coloring good in most cases. grounds. An example is "The gentle brush work depicting Joyce Powell Raymond, Ponderer"

Assembly

Faces More

Big Hurdles

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Gen-

eral Assembly, past the lengthy

tax impasse, still faces several

formidable hurdles before final

Chief of these is Gov. Law-rence's \$1,890,000,000 budget for

the two-year period ending May

Latest figures prepared by the governor's office indicate a 79 mil-

lion dollar gap between budget re-

There are two ways of resolve

the difference-more taxes of less

This is where the fight will de-

velop. Senate Republicans are con-

fient they can pare 40 to 60 mil-

lion dollars from the budget. Law-

rence says budget requests al

ready are down to the bare mini-

mum needed for essential state

The Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee

schools subsidies and on a report that Lawrence will ask for a grad-

nated increase in unemployment

Some 28 millions from the 4 per cent sales tax, which became ef-

rective last week, is earmarked for increased school subsidies. But school districts throughout the state are demanding more

A Senate bill introduced last week would add on extra 100 million dollars to the state's education bill for the biennium. But Senate Finance Committee

Chairman Edward J. Kessler at-

"We don't have enough taxes

as it is to satisfy Gov. Lawrence without making major increases

in appropriations," said the Lan-

"I certainly want no parts of a

proposal to extend the sales tax

caster County Republican.

to clothing," he added.

tacked the proposal.

\$1.811,000,000.

spending.

services.

this week or next.

week by 1961.

- Has studied with WHILE this Month's Out. Peter Heiden whose color burg-Mostly does knife paintdoor Art Show proved smaller technique is ocassionally visi- ings showing a strong love of in the number participating ble in some of her paintings, nature, and the quantity of work She has developed her own ef-

improvement in the quality Ted Miller, Newark-Shows concrete drawings. and the technique of many a use of pointillism but with artists as compared to July's his own personal modification ventive and paints highly perof this technique. It is his

A total of 53 artists par- first time at the Stroudsburg left early Saturday afternoon. Robert Doney, Pen Argyl-The added attraction to the Often uses jazz and jazz play-

Aiding in a review of the his "Jazz Players" he has used exhibition were J. Carroll To- realistic sketches first and then bias, Bethlehem, and Sterling gone on to divide the canvas in a cubistic manner.

Tobias spoke briefly on the Peter Heiden, Mount Bethel following artists and their -A well established artist showing wonderful color combinations in the painting of Specializes in scenes of local rustic, wood and seascape

copper without the help of forms. His designs are all done watercolors in a modern style. as a tradesman, he has made

Don Susich, East Strouds-

Henry Evans, East Strouds-

Jesse Weiss, Stroudsburg-Showed abstract photos and Agnes Dyer, Bushkill-Is in-

sonal and abstract work. Dorothy Strauser - Does original hooked cloth designs

displayed at the Everhart Museum in Scranton, Elnora Houser, Shawnee and Mexico-Has just come back from Mexico and her paintings

show a brillant interpretation of Mexice in water colors. Gloria Randolph, Stroudsburg - Was displaying duce paintings and many done in the drip technique

Nancy Hebard, Shawnee -Paints vigorous and colorful interpretations of flowers, the sea and children. Some are abstract and others semi-ab-

Alice Sutton, East Stroudsburg-Works in a more conventional and realistic tech-

Natella Spragle, Stroudsburg -Wavers between the primitive and the academic. Her "Lone Pine at Mount Zion" is Shows an interesting use of free hand. A cabinet maker a powerful blend of the two. Olivia Dreher, Stroudsburg-He has done several pieces of some very fine frames for his Shows vibrant studies of flowblock printing, the first seen own water color paintings. ers and still life. Her Fruit Sterling Strauser comment- and Bottle still life is excep-

Mona Fitzgerald, Snydersthe softness of petals.

Four Hurt In Scranton **Plane Crash**

Air Patrol pilot and three CAP cadets were injured seriously at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the crash of their light plane on landing at Scranton Municipal Airport. The injured all from Scran-

ton, were Al Sochovka, 44, the pilot, and three teen-age girls: Arlene Fitterer, 18; Sally Pendrak, 15, and Patricia Garasevitch, 16. Their condition was reported as guarded. They suffered fractured bones, cuts and

Weekend Mission

The four were returning from weekend mission - Operation Deep Dark - to test the effectiveness of the Pennsylvania Wing, CAP, in case of a national emergency. The injured cadets were simulated casualties of the mission.

Maj. Robert C. Merriman. base commander of Group 20, Scranton, said the pilot was making a routine approach to the airfield when the plane suddenly dipped, plunging into the

The plane - a four-passenger Piper Tri-pacer-had been returned to service about a month ago after a complete overhaul. Edward McGroarty, state inspector of air crashes for the Pennsylvania State Police, Wyoming Barracks, is investigating.

Art Group To Meet

drawing or painting is invited. Charles Bliss. Mrs. Bliss is the with Mrs. Elizabeth Webb of The session is set for 8 p.m. former Clara Farleigh of Mount town.



SPRAYING COUNTY-This is one of the trucks, contracted for by the State Highways Department, which has been spraying along state owned roads in Monroe County to control ragweed and poison ivy. Spray is harmless to other plants.

ris Fazio were appointed

Lion carnival last week in

Mount Bethel was a financial

success, Harry Seaman report-

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to make arrangements.

Lions Club To Attend Game

PORTLAND-Instead of attending their regular meeting 3, the Lions Club of Portland and Vicinity members will go to New York or Phila-

delphia for a night baseball Robert Jewell and Mor-

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter **Portland**

MRS. Charles Fleet of Fred- Bethel. Mrs. Fleet will return POCONO Mountains Art ericton, New Brunswick, Can- to Portland on Monday. Group will meet at the Pocono ada, is a house guest of Mrs. E. The Republican Club of Port-Art Center, Indian Queen Ho- Randall Carpenter. Mrs. Fleet land and Upper Mount Bethel tel, tomorrow. The group will is the former Lillian Weaver of Township will hol da dinner town. Mrs. Fleet will spend the meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at A model and stilllife will be weekend in Chappaqua, N. Y., Ockey's Hotel, Johnsonsville. provided. Anyone interested in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reservations are to be made

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2:45 p.m., Krummel said.

know the woman's name.

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ut the fire before the Barrett ownship Fire Co. arrived about

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AN EAST Stroudsburg Teachers College graduate who earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1942 from the "Hill" school was named athletic trainer for Lafayette College teams. He is Ed Rushin, a former head coach of three sports at Mansfield State Teachers College

Rushin, the husband of the former Jane C. Quinlan of East Stroudsburg, branched into the physical therapist field following his coaching tenure at Mansfield.

He joined the Lafayette ranks after stints at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, and Warren County General Hospital, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Presently he and his wife and two children-Charlotte 11 and Edward Jr., 9 live at RD 2, Washington, N. J.

Shrine Club members are a clanish lot no matter what difference in miles are between them. Noting that the Shrine Club of C Long Beach, Calif., is sponsoring the World Softball Tournament, the Pocono Shrine Club decided to do something about it.

They joined with scores of other non-Shriners in turning in a sizeable donation to send the Poconos Softball Team to the It seems that everyone is pitching in to assure the Poconos

will wing their way into the West Coast City. Howard R. DeNike, veteran track and retired soccer coach at East Stroudsburg Teachers College, will leave

on an extended vacation next week. The popular ESSTC mentor and faculty member will wind up summer tutoring this week.

Marty Baldwin left today for the annual New York State Coaches conference. Last week Baldwin was in North Carolina attending another mentor conclave in which more than 500

coaches were in attendance. The Stroudsburg resident reported that an all-state scholastic basketball game climaxed the sessions which was headed by the entire football staff of Notre Dame University

Baldwin also took in the basketball clinic at Adelphi (LI) Basketball Clinic. Ben Carnevale, Navy Court coach, drew the raves of everyone for his sound basket-

Ray Davies will be a busy man the next two weeks. Today of Blairstown, N.J., shooting in Davies will lead his Tobyhanna Signal Depot softball team in the Second Army Softball Tournament in Maryland,

Following this tournament Ray will return to Stroudsburg just in time to hop a plane and guide the Twin City Poconos in the World Tournament at Long Beach, Calif. Davies is the same guy who tutored the Stroudsburg

Little League Stars to the North area District 20 LL crown and managed Veteran of Foreign Wars team to championship in the S-Burg LL.

Incidentally Tobyhanna had to bow out of the Monroe Softbell League post-season playoffs because of an Army committment to participate in the Maryland runoffs,

The Signaleers won the all-season title in the MSL but conflicting dates of the league's playoffs and the Second Army ournament forced them to withdraw from the Monroe play.

The same is true of Twin City who which had to bypass the East Penn Softball League playoffs for the World Tournament because of conflicting dates. Twin City-now the Twin City Poconos-have captured two

Dempsey Party Optimism Cooled Off By Johansson

straight pennants in East Penn competition.

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - | However, he admitted that it The early optimism of Jack was becoming a lengthy and com-Dempsey's party for a quick set- plicated affair, with many points tlement of the Ingemar Johansson still to be straightened out. He heavyweight boxing title rematch did not elaborate, but a spokesimpasse cooled off a bit Sunday man for the American group said as talks continued in a plush Gote-borg hotel conference room.

there were several tough legal 1. Preston Snyder, Bowm'town 1770 2. F. Carrer, Blue Ridge 1700 3. C. Bartholomew, Blue Ridge 142

Dempsey arrived here Saturday after accidentally meeting the world champion at a London Air- go through with the return bout port. They flew here in the same until the financial details of the plane, and the friendly welcome first bout have been straightened brought high hopes to the Amer- out and he gets his money.

The famed Manassa Mauler, here said that Johansson has put former heavyweight champion, forward three ultimate claims. was appointed promotion director They were listed as: of Rosensohn Enterprises last 1. Wipe out the 10-percent Daweek and came here from New vidow contract the champion says York to attempt to arrange a re- was forced upon him by Patterturn title bout between the Swede son's manager Cus D'Amato. and Floyd Patterson next month. Friendly Talks

The summit conference began June about 11 a.m. and after a couple 3. Ten weeks time for preparaof hours was adjourned for lunch. tions for the return match against friendly fashion, and considerable possibility of a Sept. 22 match. progress has been made," Demp-

Sinks Orioles

DETROIT (AP) - Eddie Yost hit a grand-slam home run and fending queen Anne Quast and lace. Second place was claimed Harvey Kuenn rapped out fi ve 1957 champion JoAnne Gunder- by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nitrauer straight hits as the Detroit Ti- son appeared Sunday in the with 76 and Mr. and Mrs. Bill gers beat Baltimore 9-5 Sun- same half of the draw for the Hinton was third with 79. day in free-swinging game at U.S. Women's Golf Champion-Briggs Stadium doubleheader. | ship at Congressional Country

The second game of the sched- Club uled doubleheader before a Miss Quast, 21-year-old Stancrowd of 24,031, was stopped ford University graduate from Phil Lopiano, Walt Bowman before the Tigers came to bat Marysville, Wash., is the tournin the first inning by a heavy ament favorite. And Miss Baltimore

Portocarrero, Hoeft (2), John- national. son (7), aand Triandos, Ginsberg (6); Lary, Morgan (8) and Berberet. W-Lary (16-8). L-Porto-Braves Win On carrero (2-7).

2 (13). Detroit, Yost (15).

Breakfast Club Loop To Meet

THERE will be a meeting of the Breakfast Club Bowling Milwaukee League tonight, at 8 o'clock at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg.

All captains and bowlers, old and new, are requested to at-

There are some new rules and regulations to be discussed and Chicago Bears 24, Philadelphia 21 voted on, plus organization of Detroit 9, Cleveland 3 teams.

'Things proceeded in a very Patterson-which rules out every The Swedes were said not to be

Johansson has said he would not

Well informed boxing circles

2. Put money on the table from

the Yankee Stadium title bout in

Yost Grand Slam | Choices 'Draw' In Women's Golf

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wal-

Gunderson, 20, of Kirland, 100 101 020-5 12 1 Wash., was rated her chief 040 022 01x-9 14 2 threat on the eve of the 59th

Home runs—Baltimore, Nieman Only Two Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves got only two hits will meet today in the East Milwaukee 67 56 .545 Sunday but turned both into runs Stroudsburg High gymnasuim, Los Angeles 68 58 .540 and won their third game in a starting at 6:30 p.m. row from the Chicago Cubs, 2-0, All other interested persons before 33,464.

000 000 000-0 6 1 000 010 01x-2 2 0 Ceccarelli, Elston (7) and Neeman. Buhl and Crandall, W-Buhl (11-8). L-Ceccarelli, (4-2).

Pro Grid Results

Saturday's Scores Chicago Cardinals 21 Pittsburgh 10 home runs.

Tannersville Ties For 1st Poconos To Coast—\$1704 In PML: Enders Cinch 3rd

TANNERSVILLE gunned its way back into a tie with idle Kunkletown in the Poconos Mountain Base-ball League yesterday as rain cut short two contests Help To Spur and washed out two others. Tannersville downed Barrett, 14-3, in a contest called after five innings. The win enabled the Tanns to deadlock Kunkletown and set \$495 Weekend up a playoff for the seasonal title next Sunday.

West End cinched third place in the circuit by clipping Eastern Poconos, 16-1, in a game halted after seven innings because of rain.

A double header involving Lehighton and Saylorsburg, and Lehighton and Bushkill was postponed because of bad weather. Carl Motts threw a three-

with idle Kunkletown.

hit assault on three Barrett

hurlers in the rain-abbreviated

Fan 20 Poconos

West End was assured of a

Harold Burkett's four runs-

batted-in, coming off two hits,

including a double guided the

also chipped in with two hits

TANNERSVILLE

BARRETT

88, C

for the winners

Newell, 3b, 8 Werkheiser, Schaller, 1b Wilson, rf

Score by innings: Tannersville Barrett

Totals

H. Hineline, p. ss

Alberts, c B. Fredericks, 1b ... I. Hineline, 3b

Vogt. 2b R. Hineline, rf

Fredericks, ss. p

.29 16 10 21

EASTERN POCONOS

Lockwitch DESPITE the uncertain wea- Ousted In pearance on the shooting line Brook Golf at the Pocono Archery Associa-

Boost Lead

In Archery

Conference

ther 62 archers made their ap-

tion's field range Sunday after-

Bowmanstown club which can

still be considered a threat for

first place honors in this con-

Paul Daily tallied the high-

a 418. Daily is now shooting in

the Expert AA class - the

now advanced to Expert A class.

Paces Bowman

man's class with a 285 and ad-

vances to Expert Bowmans

Other classification changes

the Ladies Novice class to Lady

Preston Snyder of Bowmans-

try, topped the Archers class

O. Kistler of Slatington, was

awarded the only 20-pin of the

day when he shot a perfect

Pocono Archers earned 70

highest reported in each class

EXPERT AA

EXPERT A

1. Kay Nothstein, Bowm'town ... 344 2. Woody Butz, Blue Ridge 329 3. Ed LaBar, Pocono 309

EXPERT B

INTERMEDIATE

JUNIOR

WOMEN-ALL CLASSES

Betty Nothstein, Bowm'town 134

Wayne Daily, Pocono

Imbts Win

Hubby-Wife

Tournament

MR. AND Mrs. Russell Imbt

ball of partner golf tournament

at Glen Brook Country Club

Win Kickers

Midget Grid

Pilots To Meet

are also invited to attend.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. (AP) -

Scoring all its runs in the fifth

inning, Chester (Pa.) shut out

Barre (Vt.) Saturday to win the

Chester Consoled

Little League finals.

EAST STROUDSBURG Mid-

Three twosomes tied for low

George Miller, Pocono Irvin Marsh, Pocono ... R. G. Litts, Unami

or division:

score on a 35 yards target.

George Miller paced the Bow-

highest class in field archery.

ference league.

County Conference meet.

JOHN ERICKSON'S eliminatnoon, during the scheduled Tri ng of defending champion Aug-Lockwitch featured play in The local club scored 70 the Glen Brook Club Championpoints at this meet, which now ships this past week. Erickson gives them a total of 640. The defeated Lockwitch 1 up to pace all-around effort of the Pocono the field in the championship third place as pitchers Bill Al-Archers was instrumental in

widening the margin over the flight. Other championship flight 20 batters in a rain-curtailed winners in the second round seven inning fray at Gilbert. were Chet Ogrodoski over Irv Sommers, 3 and 2; Harold Storm over Pike Frederick, 5 whiffed the final six. and 4; and Frank Radler over est score of the meet by posting | Dan Pace, 4 and 3.

First Flight

Joe DeVivo defeated Joe Wal- Wes. End attack. Al Barney Jim Banks shooting in the lace, 2 and 1; Tom Garland de-Expert Bowman class topped feated John Bachman, 5 and 3; the division with a 333 and has Jake James defeated Rudy Auer, 3 and 2; and Cliff Butz defeated Gurnee Bowman, 2 and Hallet,

Second Flight

Ed Marsh defeated Bill Hinton, 4 and 3: Dick Altemose defeated Walt Bowman, 1 up; Don are: Irvin Marsh from Bowman ames defeated Les Henning, 1 to Expert Bowman. Win Hill up; and Emerson MacNichol defeated Jack Baldwin, 4 and 3.

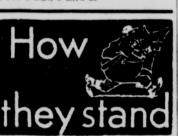
Third Flight

Irv Effross defeated Les Abeloff, 1 up; Anthony Cotturo detown, in his first tournament feated Overton Radford, 3 and 2; Tom Blewitt defeated Elmer Rinehart, 5 and 4; and Larry Levy defeated Sonny Sabatino,

Fourth Flight

Allan Starner defeated Jack Peck, 1 up in 24 holes; Bud Eiler defeated Bill Lugg, 2 and conference points; Bowmans- 1; Russ Imbt Sr., defeated Al River town 35; and Blue Ridge 30. Groner, 4 and 3; and Joe-Mc- 2 Slatington failed to score at this Cluskey defeated Joe Russo, 3 The following scores are the

and Walter McClelland defeated 200 Pete Paul, 3 and 2.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 7, Chicago 1 (1st) Chicago 5, New York 0 (2nd)

Cleveland 1, Boston 0 (1st) Cleveland 6, Boston 2 (2nd) Washington 7, Kansas City 3 Kansas City 5, Washington 2 Detroit 9, Baltimore 5

Baltimore at Detroit 2nd game postponed, rain. Saturday's Scores Chicago 1, Washington 0 Boston 7. Detroit 1

Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2

trins gathe

Runs batted	Harris	Harris																			
Serfass, 1; Altemose, 2	Three-base																				
hits	Morris	1	Two-base hits																		
Harris	1	Burkett, 1; Serfass, 1; Altemose, 1	Strnek out by H. Hineline, 1; by Fredericks, 2; by Altemose, 1	Strnek out by H. Hineline, 1; by Fredericks, 2; by Altemose, 1	Strnek out by H. Hineline, 2; by Fredericks, 4; by Altemose, 2	Hit by pitcher	Wise (Fredericks)	Hits off Hineline, 3	in 3	2/3	innings; off Fredericks, 7	in 3	1/3	innings; off Fredericks, 7	in 3	1/3	innings; off Altemose, 3	in 5	innings, Winning pitcher	Altemose, Losing pitcher	Hineline, Sacrifice hits
Soo	12/2		Wise	Umpires	James, Schnagel.																
Time of game	2:30.	Jr. won the husband-wife best Kansas City 8, New York 7 (10 yesterday with a score of 79. Chicago 73 48 .603 Cleveland New York 59 62 .488 .468 460																			

Yesterday's Results

laurels in Saturday's play with Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3 70s. Yesterday Jim Dave and Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 2 Mel Jones co-shared first place Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3 (2nd)

San Francisco at Philadelphia, doubleheader postponed rain Saturday's Scores San Francisco 8, Philadelphia Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 4

Milwaukee 7-3, Chicago 0-2 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0 get Football League managers San Francisco .. 71 52 .577 Pittsburgh 64 61 .512 Cincinnati 61 64 .488 11 58 64 .475, 121 57 70 .449 16 Philadelphia 52 73 .416 20

PROBABLE PITCHERS Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) Boston -Koufax (6-4) vs. Phillips (1-5) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) -S. Jones (16-11) vs. Friend (6consolation game in the Eastern [15] Chicago at Milwaukee (N) -

led the fifth inning rally with 12) Only games scheduled.

SPURRED by a tremendous canvassing effort by the Twin City Poconos Softball Team, the fund to send the Poconos to the World Softball Tournament hitter at Barrett as Tannersville shot to the \$1704 mark moved into a first place knot over the weekend.

The drive for \$2500 to Dick Schaller's homer and send the Poconos to Long double, good for four RBIs pac- Beach, Calif., for the Intered the Tannersville attack. Doll national Softball Classic, homered and doubled for the Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 closes winners also, while Jim Wil- this Thursday. son's three safeties paced a 14-

The weekend's two-day total was \$195 as the overall figure moved from \$1209 past the \$1700, a point the committee - in - charge feels will be able to threaten the three-quarter mark today.

temose and Dick Serfass fanned With today, tomorrow and Wednesday and Thursday left in the rather short campaign, officials were highly hopeful Altemose struck out 14 in his that the drive will end on a five inning stitut, while Serfass successful note.

Submit Roster Saturday night, Twin City Pocono softball officials contacted International Congress

and submitted their team ros-Today another call to Long Beach, Calif., will be put through to make housing arrangements for the Poconos Entourage to the Far Coast.

The daily financial report for the Poconos To California Fund shows \$122, first; \$109,

Weekend Contributors Yesterday's contributions included Olympic-Keiper Reconditioning Athletic Equipment Company, M. Stiles Baldwin, Shrine Club, Lehigh Valley Dairy Employes, Community Fund, Howard R. De-Stroudsburg Rotary, Stroudsburg Printers Pressmen 481 01—14 Stroudsburg Frinters Pressmen 200 10—3 and Assistants Local 350, John Eiler defeated Bil Lugg. 2 and 1; Russ Imbt Sr., defeated Al Groner, 4 and 3; and Joe-Mc-Cluskey defeated Joe Russo, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight

Larry Brown defeated Russ Williams, 3 and 2; Earl Doney defeated Dr. Anthony Harlacher, 1 up; George Beiler defeated Jac k Tinney defeated Tinney defeated Harold Schleicher, 2 and 1; and Jac k Tinney defeated Claude Cramer, 2 and 1; Dr. Toewe defeated J. L. Cohen, 2 and 1; In 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 in 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 in 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 in 1 innings; off Costanzo, 1 innings; off Cos

ting Company, Stan Konawalik. Also Line Material Employes (Fred Wilder, Bill Marean, Bud New York Williams, Ed Snyder, Ray Phil- Chicago naugh, Chet Gross, Betty Mor- -Shaw (13-4). L-Terry (4-9).

lips, Roy Lloyd, George Morris, san, William Pipher, Jim Sheeley, Don Murphy, John Hasse, Bill Newhard, Natalie Smale, Dot Storms, Joseph Mc- Aussies Cop Gowan, Pat Williams, Verna Greenamoyer, Celia Lombardi, Doubles Title Harvey Bergman, Mary Kishpaugh, Britton Kunkle, Charles Lnterman, William Owens, Bill

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Guida, Kinsley's Market, John- Buchholz Jr., for the U.S. Nanie's Inn, Ed Judge, Lewis' Self tional Doubles Men's Cham-Service, Bubbles Hoffman, Russ pionship. Hoffman, Pocono Lake Hotel, Runs batted in-Barney, 2: Wise. Central Garage, Richard Bul-Burkett, 4: Kresge, 1: Bond, 1: lock, Coral Reef, City Cut Rate Store, East Stroudsburg Beverage Company, Augie Lockwitch, Frank The Barber, Circle Mo- A's, Nats Divide tel, Pete Eilenberger, Ackerman's Grocery Store, Rhine's Washington 300 300 001-7 10 Sinclair Service, DeVivo's Gro- Kansas City 000 000 201-3 11 1 cery Store, Joe Mullaly, Willard Treible, Gene Hafler, Al Strand, Bud Meyer, Tom Carson, Reeders Inn.

Also John Heller, Ross Fuller, Christenberry, Walter Wyckoff, Giovana Sorensen, Washington Mr. Thomas Cullen, Bennikill Kansas City 005 000 00x-5 9 2 Lodge, Ruth Frazier, Paul Crawn, Willard Stettler, Ed- (8) and Courtney; Kucks and Worthington, ward closer to first place in the Ameri- Thomas Welch, Omar Michaels, schick (0-4). Charles Balmoos, Irvin Walters, Home run-Washington, Throne header sweep against the Boston Sal Pappalardo, Norman Hol- berry (10). Red Sox, 1-0 and 6-2. It stretched dorff, Roy's, R. S. Worthington, Mrs. Lionel Noah Jr., Lawton Rookie Jim Perry 9-5 hurled Clapper, Austin Teawald, Mr. a three-hit shutout in the opener. Rossi of ESSTC, Hendricks Coal Tito Francona's ninth inning home | Company, Funk's Store, Foster's run decided the tense pitching City Service, and Fabel's Gulf

Miller, Broglio (7) and Smith, Porter (8); Newcombe, Lawrence (9) and Bailey. W - Newcombe 000 000 001-1 5 0 (12-6), L-Broglio (6-11), Home runs - Cincinnati, New combe (3), Lynch (16).

McConnells

Team Players Four Days Left To Hop On Poconos Plane



second; \$183, third; \$135,*THE MYTHICAL City Poconos Softball Team plane circled the halfway mark and headed to-fourth; \$125, fifth; \$262, sixth; ward "Denver" in the financial drive to send the Poconos to the World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 to Sept. 7. Four days are left in the campaign to raise \$2500 to the weekend.

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ies in a season 19 and most con-

secutive triumphs in two sea-

Burgess. W-Haddix (10-9), L-Drys-

Home run-Los Angeles, Repul-

(First game)

ski (2).

River, Fia.

Lose Ground

CHICAGO (AP) -A five-run, PITTSBURGH (AP) - Relief seventh inning outburst launch- ace Elroy Face picked up his ed by Sherm Lollar's homer 16th straight victory of the sea-

costly as Cleveland won twice Haddix' seven-hitter. in 11/2 games of the league- 1958. He is within three victor- business places and service or-

Los Angeles 010 000 100-2 7 000 000 50x-5 7 2 Terry, Grba (7), Blaylock (8)

Lloyd Williams, Tom Cava- and Howard; Shaw and Lollar. W Home run-Chicago, Lollar (19)

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) Neale Fraser and Roy Emer-Goddard, Robert Meyer, Laura son strengthened Australian Davis Cup hopes Sunday with a mas-6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 triumph Also Lt. Chapman, George over Alex Olmedo and Earl Nieporte Victor Powerful Darlene Hard and

clever Jeanne Arth won the shot a 72-hole total of 267 to lock, Coral Reef, City Cut Rate women's title for the second take the Rubber City Open Golf Store, East Stroudsburg Hard- straight year, defeating Maria title by a three-stroke margin ware Store, Counterman's Drug Bueno and Sally Moore 6-2, 6-3.

(First game)

Pascual, Clevenger (7), Stobbs (9) and Korcheck, Naragon (1); Daley, Dickson (2), Coleman (4), Tomanek (5), and House. W-Pascual (12-9). L-Daley (15-8).

100 000 100-2 4 1 Woodeshick, Griggs (3), Fischer Patron, Smith. W-Kucks (7-9). L-Woode

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pulled the Chicago White Sox to son and his 21st over a two- a 5-0 victory Sunday after the season span Sunday as the Pitts- Stroudsburg, is the headquar-New York Yankees had taken burgh Pirates defeated Los An- ters for financial aid to help the first game of a doublehead- geles 4-3 in the second game of send Twin City Poconos State a doubleheader. Pittsburgh also Softball Champions to the In-The split, however, proved won the opener 9-2 on Harvey Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7. Persons, clubs, Industries, Face hasn't lost since May 30,

ies of tying two major league ganizations wishing to contribrecords - most straight victor- ute to the fund are requested to send cash or checks to the Daily Record -- Poconos Coast Fund in care of Sports Editor Bob Clark.

1 requested to make out checks 000 000 000-0 6 2 Pittsburgh 004 000 50x-9 11 0 payable to Bob Clark, Poconos Drysdale, Churn (3), Labine Coast Fund. (8) and Pignatano; Haddix and

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net honors with a 73 score. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Detroit 61 63 .492 131/2 Tribe Run Baltimore Lazo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imbt Kansas City Skein To 6 50 74 .403 241/2 Washington PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Chicago-Larsen CLEVELAND (AP) - The ram-(6-6) vs. Moore (2-6) paging Cleveland Indians drove Only game scheduled. In kickers tournament over NATIONAL LEAGUE the weekend, Russ Imbt Sr., and Gurnee Bowman tied for Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0

can League Sunday with a doubletheir winning streak to six games. duel and tagged Tom Brewer 8- Station. 9 with the defeat, although he

Francona started the Indians off Redlegs Trip Cards gave up only five hits. on the right foot in the second St. Louis game with another homer in the Cincinnati first inning (First game)

000 000 000-0 3 1 Boston Cleveland Brewer and White; Perry and Fitzgerald. W - Perry (9-5). L -Brewer (8-9). Home run - Cleveland, Fran-

cona (16). 010 001 000-2 8 0 100 500 00x-6 10 2 Cleveland Schroll, Casale (4), Chittum (5), Wilson (7) and White; Gar-Harshman (5) and Fitzgerald. W - Harshman (5-9). L Mike Thomas and Mick Gamble Anderson (10-8) vs. Burdette (17- Schroli (1-4).

(17), Minoso (19).

Home runs-Cleveland, Francons

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Viewing Screens Honesdale

SAM LEVENSON is losing his daytime show, having replaced Man Injured Arthur Godfrey, but will soon be back as emcee of the old quiz game, "Twenty uestions" Rory Calhoun gets his first kiss on his "The Texan" series when it returns to CBS Aug. 31. . . Arlene Francis and Hugh Downs will sub for Jack Paar when he In Accident takes a two-week vacation in Europe starting Sept. 21.

GURNEE Bowman, manager

Cash Box

taken, Bowman said.

Three-Headed Dog

are investigating.

Janet Blair has been signed | for the lead in "Strawberry Blonde", to be seen on NBC in October as the first of six in October as the first of six specials to be emceed by Edgar Reported In Bergen. . . . Ralph Bellamy will portray Thomas Jefferson in East Borough portray Thomas Jefferson in

Doc Bla:chard, Steve Warren and Glen Kramer are featured in tonight's "West Point" drama at 7 on ch. 7, wnen, just before the Army-Nav yfootball game, Army's star halfback is placed ter midnight, Friday. on restriction for an alleged infraction of academy rules, . . Yung actor Eddie Hodges and United States Marine Corps Maj. John Glenn, now one of America's seven Mercury astronauts, appear as partners on tonight's repeat showing on "Name That Tune" at 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10.

Hightlights of a sixmonth trip over a 900-mile distance by canoe through a chain of lakes, starting at Stony Rapids, 800 miles north of the Canadian border, and terminating near the Arctic Circle, by six young college students will be presented on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6

Jane Wyatt portrays Margaret Anderson, who postpones an outing with the family when she wins a new car in a raffle for the benefit of a children's home on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Robert Young, Billy Gray, Elinor Donahue and Laurin Chapin. . . . Craig Stevens stars as "Peter Gunn' at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and, when an honest union boss is murdered, Peter baffles his friends and police by going to work for the

stars Eddie Albert with Tom Helmore in "Last Edition", story concerning a newspaper editor who fights to keep his job after the publisher orders him to train his own successor. . . . On the "Big Story" drama at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 5, a teenage girl dies in what appears to be a lovers' suicide, while her boy friend, an ex-convict, survives, and Rip Manning, executive city editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, sets out to prove that the girl was

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas Phone WY 2-4326

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Eberts of Kensington, Md., spent several days with Mrs. Eberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Getz. Mr. ann Mrs. Carl Trach, sons, Larry, Dennis and Michael, spent several days in New York

Mrs. Ada Keller, Mrs. Richard Serfas sand daughters, Eli Serfass, Ezra Kresge, Ralph Van Buskirk, Andrew Chizmadia, Raul Russell, William Feller, Sciota: Jessie Serfass, Kunkletown; Albert Altemose, Frank Brands and Floyd Neal recently visited Clarence Arnold.

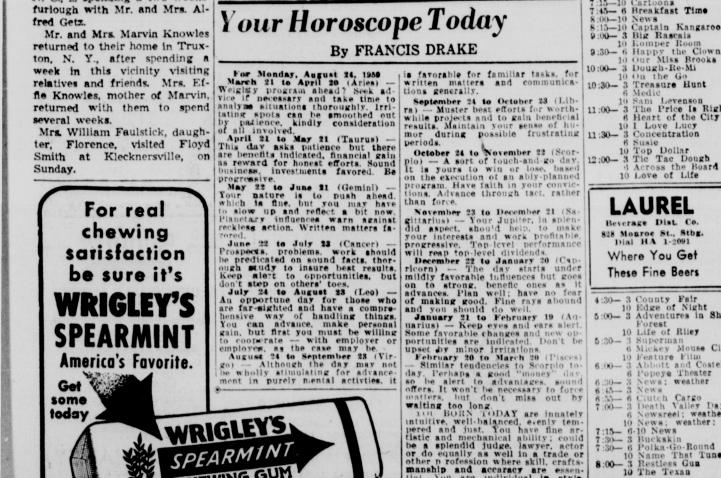
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Getz visited Mrs. Amanda Andrews, at Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge are spending a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, daughters Mildred and Nellie, and David Bonser spent several days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Brong recently moved into the home purchesd from Mrs. Elsie Janda. Ralph Smith of Camp Lejeune,

N. C., is spending a two weeks' furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Al-



General Hospital listed in fair East Stroudsburg. condition after an accident oc-curred here Saturday where Route 611 intersects with old be remanded to the proper ju- this afternoon.

Police reported the accident happened when Lawrence Bie- Over 15,063 Acres secker, 49, Moscow RD 2, who of the Lehigh Valley Supply, was following a truck on the Academy reservation covers completed in June, 1961, in reported burglars broke into the road, was struck by a car driv- more than 15.063 acres. establishment at 1 Brown St., en Jess Cohan, 56, Honesdale, East Stroudsburg, sometime af- after the Cohan car pulled from the secondary road after the Bowman said the burglars truck passed.

gained entrance by breaking a Cohan was taken to the hosrear window in the warehouse. pital where he was admitted with a wrist fracture, scalp cuts Once inside, an office was and a possible back fracture. His condition is listed as fair. broken into and a small cash His wife, Emma, 54, was also box broken open and a small, undetermined amount of cash taken to the hospital where she was treated for an arm

The matter was reported to bruise and released. A physician treated Bieseck-East Stroudsburg Police who er for bruises of the knee and elbow, while his passenger, Miss Dorothey Dorheim, also of Moscow, was treated for a bump IN mythology, a three-headed on the head.

dog, Cerberus, guards the en- Police estimated total damage



police by going to work for the town's biggest criminal and prime suspect.

"The Joseph Gotten Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 co-

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A BILLBOARD LOVELY AS A TREE — NASH.

Your Horoscope Today

matters, but don't miss out by waiting too long.

101 BORN TODAY are innately intuitive, well-balanced, e.enly tempered and just, You have fine artistic and mechanical ability; could be a splendid judge, lawyer, actor or do equally as well in a trade or other p rofession where skill, craftsmanship and accaracy are essential. You are individual in style, manner, Your good taste is apparent and you particularly like harmonious surroundings system and order in all things. You may be considered "fussy" but you are broadminded and not given to hear the street of the street o

Juvenile

has been committed to Monroe TOBYHANNA - A Honesdale liminary hearing before Justice charge of disorderly conduct.

venile authorities.

THE WEST POINT Military

Juvenile East Borough Under Arrest Man Jailed

PHILLIP SINGER, of East County Jail on a charge of bur- ted to Monroe County Jail by glary and laiceny after a pre- East Stroudsburg Police on a resident is in Monroe County of the Peace Marshall Neyhart, He was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Neyhart said the youth will Peace Marshall Neyhart, and

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6:50- 2	Prayer: previews	1:00- 2 News
6:55 4	Sermonette	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00- 2	News and weather	7 Music Bingo
7.20 7	Today Cartoons	13 Film
8:00- 2	Name	1:05— 2 Our Miss Brooks 1:25— 4 News
	Cartoons	9 News; weather
	Little Rascals	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
8:15- 2	Captain Kangaroo	4 Drams
8:30- 5	Sandy Becker	5 Film
7	Beulah	7 Memory Lane
9:00- 2	Topper	9 Film
4	Hi Mom!	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
9.20 0	Feature Film My Little Margie	4 Queen for a Day 7 Day In Court
8:00-2	Romance of Life	13 Film Court
10:00- 2	On the Go	2:30- 2 House Party
4	Dough-Re-Mi	4 Blandle
	Feature Film	3:00- 2 Big Payoff
	Memory Lane	3:00- 2 Big Payoff
10:30- 2	Sam Levenson	4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Orient Express 7 Beat the Clock
4	Treasure Hunt	5 Orient Express
11:00 7	Playhouse	9 Film
11:00- 2	I Love Lucy The Price Is Right	11 Wings Around the Wo
7	Time for Fun	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
11:15-13	Grumby Little Theater	4 From These Roots
11:30-2	Top Dollar	5 Racket Squad
4	Concentration	5 Racket Squad 7 Who Do You Trust?
5	Romper Room	9 Film
.7	I Married Joan	11 Film 13 Richard Willie
12.00 13	Jack La Lanne Love of Life	13 Richard Willie
12:00- 2	Tic Tac Dough	4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Truth or Consequence
	Across the Board	5 Douglas Fairbanks
13	Mr. McGarrity	7 Bandstand
12:15-13	Cartoon Jamboree	13 Curtain Time
12:30- 2	Search for Tomorrow	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
	It Could Be You	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
	Cartoons	4 County Fair
19:45-	7 Pantomime Quiz 2 Guiding Light	5 Mr. District Attorney
12:40 2	Guiding Mant	13 Junior Town

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5 Follow That Man
7 Bold Journey
11 Public Defender
9:00—2 Frontier Justice
4 Peter Gunn
5 Racket Squad
7 Pantomime Quis
9 Science Fiction
11 Panic
13 Jai Alai
9:30—2 Joseph Cotten Show
4 Theater
7 Top Pro Golf
9 Crusader
11 Silent Service
10:00—2 Desilu Playhouse
4 Arthur Murray Party
9 State Trooper
11 Special Agent 7
13 Mike Wallace Interviews
10:30—4 U. S. Marshall
5 Big Story
7 Behind Closed Doors
9 Film
11 The Honeymooners
13 Barry Gray 5:00- 2 Life of Riley 4 Film 5 Big Beat 9 Rocky Jones 1 Abbott and Costello 2 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club 7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Film
11 Three Stooges
13 Cowboy G-Men
- 5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Ask the Camera
4 Local news; weather
5 Cartoons and Comedies
7 Yesterday's Newsreels
11 Superman 11 Superman 13 Mike Wallace 6:45—4-7 News 4 Highway Patrol 5 Adventures of Charlie Chan
West Point Story
Terrytoon Circus
News; weather
Children's Show 13 Barry Gray
2 News; weather; sports
4 News; sports; weather 11:00-7:15— 2 News 7:30— 2 Name That Tune 4 Buckskin 4 News; spots.
5 Film
7 N. Y. Report; weather
11 News
13 Dance Party
11:15—2 Film
4 Jack Paar
7 Film
7 Film African Patrol Polka-Go-Round 9 Film
11 Soldiers of Fortune
13 Crunch and Des
8:00—2 The Texan
4 Restless Gun
5 Dial 999
11 City Detective
13 Alex King
8:30—2 Father Kntows Best
4 Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Film 12:45- 5 Paul Coates 1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:15- 2 Film



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12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Pantomime Quiz
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Feature Film
6 Music Bingo
10 News
1:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30—6 Household Hint
10 As the World Turns
1:35—6 Who Do You Trust?
2:00—3 Queen for a Day
6 Day in Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30—3 Blondie
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:00—3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Beat the Clock
10 Big Payoff
3:30—3 From These Roots
6 Bandstand
10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Truth or Consequences
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm 6:30— 3 Forecast
10 Bill Bennett
7:00— 3 Today
10 News
7:15—10 Cartoons
7:45— 6 Breakfast Time
8:00—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00— 3 Big Rascals
10 Komper Room
9:30— 6 Happy the Clown
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00— 3 Dough-Re-Mi
10 On the Go

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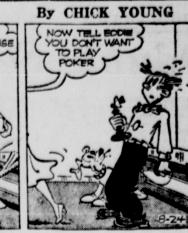
4:30- 3 County Fair	8:30- 3 Wells Fargo
10 Edge of Night	6 Bold Journey
5:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood	10 Father Knows Best
Forest	9:00- 3 Peter Gun
10 Life of Riley	6 Medic
5:30- 3 Superman	10 Frontier Justice
6 Mickey Mouse Club	9:30 - 3 Theater
10 Feature Film	6 U. S. Marshall
6:00 - 3 Abbott and Costello	10 Joseph Cotten Show
6 Popeye Theater	10:00 - 3 Arthur Murray
6:30- 3 News: weather	6 WW File
6:45— 3 News	10 Desilu Playhouse
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10:30- 3 Bold Venture
7:00- 3 Death Valley Days	6 News; Weather
6 Newsreel; weather	10:45- 6 Feature Films
10 News; weather; sports	11:00- 3 News: weather
	10 News
7:15— 6-10 News	11:10-10 Weather; sports
7:30— 3 Buckskin	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
7:30- 6 Polka-Go-Round	10 Feature Films
10 Name That Tune	
8:00— 3 Restless Gun	1:00-3 Ed McMahon
10 The Texan	1:30- 3 News

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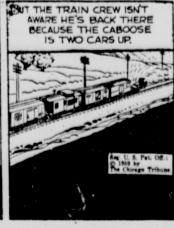






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with the greatest loss

to students who had

Most striking was a 54 per-

· Grades declined slightly,

been above average.

cent reduction in student par-

ticipation in extra-curricular

activities, including athletics,

lications, student council and

student clubs.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of 12 arti-cles on education. They have been provided for The Daily Record by the National Educa-tion Assn. They will appear on an Irregular schedule.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Double sessions - a last resort effort in some communishortage - can be endured but if continued for long can and teacher morale.

This is the conclusion advanced by the National School Board Assn. in a new publica- found, was: tion "What Price Double Sessions?" The pamphlet is based on a doctoral study made by Eugene Oliver which was concerned largely with what happened at one high school in Arlington Heights, Illinois. That school was forced into double sessions while awaiting

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ties after enrollment jumped from 1,100 to more than 1,700. At Arlington juniors and

seniors attended class from 7:25 a.m. until 1:10 p.m.; freshmen and sophomores were in school from 11 a.m. ties to meet the classroom until 4:45 p.m. During the overlap period there were for one year in an emergency three lunch periods, so that one-third of all the students dramatics, speech, music, pubbe disastrous to pupil learning were in the cafeteria throughout the overlap period. The effect on the educa-

Most of the upper classmen, who got out of school in the tional program, Dr. Oliver early afternoon, liked the arrangement; most of the fresh-• A 24 percent reduction

in the time students men and sophomores, in class spent in class. until late afternoon, didn't like · Study hall time was greatly reduced.

The study showed that doubling up had no significant impact on atetndance, discl-

ulty members worked an eight

was an adverse effect on their morale, attributed to split faculty meetings and the lack of opportunity for the whole group to meet at one time.

Only one parent in four felt that the achievement of his own son or daughter had been adversely affected. Some saw advantages in the double shift, such as the added time for a part time job, help around the house or other activities. Among the upper classmen, whose afternoons were for the most part free, 68 percent got part

time jobs. The teachers liked the arrangement less than any other They complained of group. lack of opportunity to give individual attention to stupline, or student morale. Fac- dents, before or after regular

had been planned had to be abandoned, and there was little opportunity for experimenta-

There was a slight rise in the per capita operating cost of the school, disregarding the building fund, but the rise was thought to be due to other factors than the double ses-

Overall, the conclusion was that when there are double sessions "children receive less education and a poorer quality of education

Note: Single copies of the booklet "What Price Double Sessions?" may be ordered from the National School Boards Association, 1940 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill., for 25 cents. There are discounts on quantity orders.

Reeders

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, recently married, have returned from their honeymoon which included a stay at Cape Cod and trip through New England. They are now making their home at Pocono Pines. Mrs. Bush is the former Gloria Bryson, daughter of Mrs. Homer Kellison, of Reeders.

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secutive days. 17c a line for each day, 3 consecutive days. 21c a line for 1 day.

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However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. These box replies were re-eived yesterday: 47.

Legals OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for Drilling, Sampling and Testing of Soil Samples at the proposed site of the Moosic Flood Protection Project, Moosic, Lackswanna County, Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters, Room 512 Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 P. M., E.S.T., (2:00 P. M., E.D.S.T.), September 4, 1959, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. The principal items of work include:

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Professional Services 14

EILENBERGER, S. Wilson, of Appraisals Real Estate Industrial services Wednesday, Aug. 26 at Commercial For Inheritance Tax, Fire In-surance, Damage Claims, Tax Valuation, etc. PENN-JERSEY

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are respectfully invited to at-Thursday-Ariel Chapter 227, tend funeral services Tues., Aug. Daughters of America, will meet 25 at 2 from the Gantzhorn at Rockwell Hall at 8 p.m. Funeral Home. Interment in the Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order Reeders Cemetery. Viewing GANTZHORN VAN BEUREN, Mrs. Louise

of East Stroudsburg. Aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 24 Promised Land Volunteer fire Funeral Home. Interment in at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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Special Notices

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All materials to meet the standard PHD. All bids are to be submitted on State approved forms an deach bidder to bid on stone and oil and applied on job as directed by township foreman. All work to be completed within thirty (36) days after the awarding of the contract. Successful bidder shall furnish bond in reasonable amount to guarantee performance of the contract. The Sunervisors to reserve the right to reject an yor all proposals.

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STERLING - A perfect score-five out of five was recorded by the Mealtime Magicians during the annual 4-H Club roundup

Sterling Club Tops Field

Entrants of the local club, which is headed by Mrs. Robert Rochfort, included Yvonne Rochfort, Karen Smith, An-LAKE HOUSE nette Lanuti, Donna Dolan and for area residents and vacation-Saylorsburg, Pa. Elizabeth Gilpin, Each was ers \$1.50-SPECIAL-\$1.50 LOBSTER TAIL

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Duriny the program, Yvonne Joint School Junior Band will rehearse at 8 p.m. with John Strupcewski in charge. Hem- Montclair, N. J. Aged 81. Relalock Grove Ladies Bible Class tives and friends are respectwill meet at 8 p.m. Work night fully invited to attend funeral at the fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Ladies of Re- 3:30 p.m. from the Gouldsboro

left for her home at Daytona bekah Lodge of Newfoundland Methodist Church. Interment in will have a smorgasbord, and the Gouldsboro Cemetery. View-Mrs. E. C. Faucett, of West bazaar, at the school with serv- ing Tuesday 3-5, 7-9 p.m. Chester, is visiting at the home ing beginning at 5 p.m. Jericho of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell prayer meeting and Bible study Faucett. Other visitors at the will begin at 8 p.m. at the LEARN, Mrs. Elsie M. in same home are Mrs. Cornell church with Rev. William Hen- Stroudsburg RD 1, Sat., Aug. 22. Faucett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. wood in charge. Work night at Aged 67. Relatives and friends the fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

of our fellow Americans has a serious mental problem. You Post 859, American Legion, will certainly know at least one such meet at the legion home at 8:15 p.m. with Cmdr. Claude Butler person. Maybe it's even somein charge. Greene-Dreher and companies will meet at their How can you help? By treatrespective halls for a work night ing this person with understandssion. South Sterling chair will ing. You see, doctors say the of Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove understanding a mentally disturbed person receives can make at the church. Work night at

the fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. the difference between further Saturday - Promised Land Protestant Community Church Ladies Society will have a bake And as you give your undersale, delicatessan and hoagie sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at standing to others, learn to the church, followed at 2:30 understand your own emotional p.m. to 4 p.m. by an African tensions, too. Learn how to Violet Show with refreshments being served during the show. keep these tensions from mak-The Greentown-Newfoundlanding life unhappy for you, and South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have a bake sale at

> Sunday - The Greentown Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have the August worship and business meeting at the Moravian Church at 8 p.m. with Arthur Frey as speaker and Bill Smith

THE minstrel show its for mat being Negro singing and jesting, was originated by a white man, Thomas D. Rice, in Louisville, Ky.

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awarded a blue ribbon for her Today - Rotary meets at 5:45

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ky, Greensburg cinders contractor, and Earl J. Broker, Irwin, Irwin, contended that the deffendants cannot obtain a fair trial in Dauphin County because of all the publicity connected with the Pennsylvania Turnpike and other cinders cases in Dauphin County court.

Petrosky and Broker are slated for trial in September. They are charged on two counts of false pretense and one of conspiracy to cheat the state in Westmoreland County cinders

Voters To Answer Three Questions On Election Day

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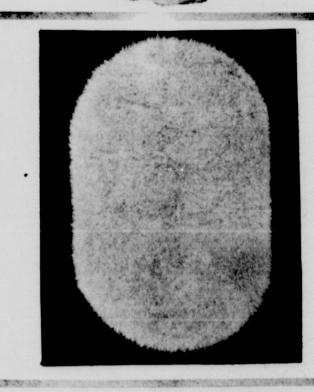
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